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Lake Central
High School
St. John, Indiana
46373



Student TV aids Bob Baker and Keith Lemick, Mr. Lucas, director, and Jim Sheetz, technical engineer stand watch as the next broadcast is prepared for televising.

#### Communication through expression

Communication is a Lake Central student's key to an open world. Expressions of ideals and feelings on personal, school and world issues are important to listeners of the school and community.

The television tower is a symbol of a student's means of communication—a blinking red light seen for

miles, saying, "Listen to me. I have something to contribute to the world." The TV station broadcasts programs to a thirty mile radius. Communication from a student can extend from the nearby community to far-away places, making the student voice increasingly significant in the world of the present.



Thespians Cyndi Hartley, Gary Shepherd, Bob Baker and Marsha Armstrong practice for their new production, "Under the Sycamore Tree."

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Winter fades away; spring arrives. Students utilize spare moments of their lunch hour to get a breath of the warmer air, hinting of spring's arrival. Promises of warm days and outdoor activities fill the air.



The LC television tower reaches toward new heights, as do the LC Students. Each day brings new opportunities for those who wish to take advantage of them.

Coach Tom Peyton issues the statement "Indians are gonna win this game tonight," to an enthusiastic student body. During the special sectional pep assembly. All eyes were on the speaker.



#### Student ideas sway toward summer fun

If one would have peered through the threshold of Lake Central High School in 1967, he could have watched the steady progress of the student body. Autumn brought the meeting of new friends, becoming accustomed to class schedules, and forgetting summer fun for another school season. Homecoming events, followed by Thanksgiving came and went. Then the long-awaited Christmas vacation arrived. Students were revived, the slumps and resolutions for 1968 were put into effect. The winter months between Christmas and Easter vacations already evoked thoughts of another summer of fun, graduation, work and the completion of another year. However, basketball sectionals and the production of "Bye Bye, Birdie" helped to break the spell. Special assemblies, such as the blind gymnast, Eddie Motter and Honor Society induction were also welcomed.

In May, the air was full of apprehension. The underclassmen had matured to accept their responsibilities and looked forward to future events. Seniors pondered over jobs, credits and commencement. They welcomed, yet feared the unknown ahead of them.

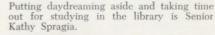
Through expression, each Lake Central student proposed and matured to become stronger classes and individuals.



Sophomore English students work on the construction of a fish and boat as visual aids for Hemmingway's "Old Man and the Sea".



Senior Sue Thomas ponders over her typing while eating a candy cane sold by the Scout staff. The candy canes are sold annually before Christmas.







Pep Club members busily sketched and painted spirit posters before each basketball and football game. The signs depict a victory over the Indians' opponents.



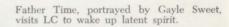
Centralette Mary Webb and trumpeteer Bill Hayes step lively to a rhythmic cadence.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders Virginia Peters, Debbie Hooper, Charmaine Solan and Valerie Davis lead the student body in an invigorating cheer for victory.



Blue and white capes adorn lively Pep Club members as they root for an Indian victory. Encouraging chants echo through the fieldhouse, while the round-ballers hustle for a basket.





### Congenial Centralites generate enthusiasm

Spirit is . . .

Cheering for your team, whether winning or losing.

Belonging to Pep Club.

A crowded fieldhouse during a basketball game.

The Christmas toy drive.

The school song.

An energetic band.

Enthusiastic cheerleaders.

Cheering for the football team in frigid weather.

Basketball sectionals.

Participating in school events.

Happiness.

Cheerleaders symbolize spirit, but spirit cannot exist without support from the student body. Participation in school-centered activities helps to generate a feeling of loyalty and pride for one's school.

Spirit means being active in clubs, teams and organizations. They have little meaning when there is a lack of support. Much enjoyment and security can be derived when one supports his club or team, because one is then supporting his school and community.

Lake Central students felt more like a part of the school when they attended games and meets and released their pent-up energy. They expressed their feelings through enthusiastic yells and encouragements for the team. A feeling of unity was shared by the Centralites. Spirit gave them the drive to tackle new problems and develop better results.





Varsity forward Jim Anderson hustles through the hoop as the anxious spectators' chant of, "Where oh where, is our team," fades into silence.

Centralettes Connie Kisela, Donna Crosariol and Diane Kroupa present the flag with dignity while the National Anthem is played.



Phyllis Lancaster, Debbie Meenan and Debbie Peters sport the casual look of 1968. Plaids, bright colors and patterned stockings to match one's outfit are very popular.



V-neck sweaters, as worn by Mike Benda, are seen often on boys and girls at LC.



Paul Wright stops briefly between classes in his "mod" plaid slacks in hip-hugger style.

# "Mod," the word for psychedelic fashions

Over-sized watches for guys and gals have an assortment of snap-on bands. The bands come in varied colors, sizes and designs to suit individual taste.





Classic penny loafers, T-strap shoes with "chunky" heels and laced-up flats accent every girl's wardrobe this year. Even an occasional pair of saddle shoes were seen in the halls. Boys also wore the basic loafers in brown, black and cordovan tones.

Individualists became conformists in the fashion world this year as way-out patterns and designs became realities. Crocheted stockings of window pane checks and vertical stripes accomodated girls wearing mini skirts.

Hardware was also a distinguishing feature for guys and gals. Chains and buckles adorned shoes, sweaters,

purses and watches. Colors went bold and wild, making classrooms look alive.

The language of the young generation also passed through many fads. "Babe," "gross," "soul" and "nice" became a part of every teenager's vocabulary.

LC's students gave the 1967-68

school year a distinctive twist by setting a fast and different pace to young ideas. Vivacious students no longer sported the conservative look. They dressed as they felt, expressing their feelings with bright and unusual attire. Color combinations, formerly considered "gaudy" took on a new connotation—self expression.



"Is it or isn't it real hair?" Only junior Connie Knapik knows for sure.

Chains and buckles adorn purses in the latest styles. Shoulder bags are popular again this year. Mini bags swinging from shoulder straps or clutch handles also came into appearance.



### TV department lends way to communication



Noontime finds Kathy Krizman and Cindi Potts sharing the latest line of jokes. Schrieks of laughter and easy-going chatter fill the foyer during lunch hours.

Communication with the outside world and with other students is essential for every high school student. Lake Central students had a special advantage,—a new television station. The station provided a means of communicating with the people in the vicinity. Centralites broadcasting news reports were familiarized with television procedures. Interviews with other schools gave students a chance to exchange ideas and examine procedures of fellow Calumet region youths.

Communication also played a part in internal Lake Central school life. English reports, speeches and theatrical performances created anxieties for many Centralites, but each experience in expressing oneself had a strengthening effect.

When walking through the halls of LC, one could see many expressions. Chemistry lab students displayed expressions of surprise, delight, puzzlement and dismay. English students spent frenzied moments on grammatical corrections, vocabulary tests and term papers. Communication was vital in an LC school day.



Mark Kors adjusts dials to achieve a clear picture and distinct tone. TV aids acquire experience throughout the school day by working in the new television department.



Carolyn Miller utilizes spare moments to make a quick call.



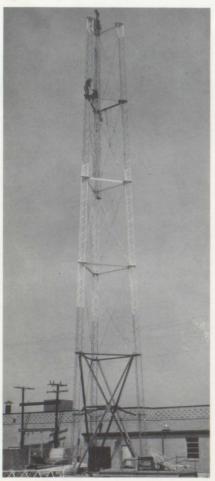
MARK TWAI

Nervousness fades away as Senior John Cox shares his report with fellow classmates.

Chris Kulesa puts the recording booths in the library to good use. Missed lectures or special lessons may be heard by playing the message by earphones.



Indian mascots Ivan Loar and Eason Engle enjoy the cheerleaders' skit.



The new television tower's blinking red light can be seen for several miles.



Cyndi Hartley, Gary Sheperd, Debbie Tatro and Bob Baker star in the Thespians' performance of "Under the Sycamore Tree".

#### Wicked witch of CP dies at pep assembly



Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders, characterizing Wizard of Oz people, dance around Val Davis, the Wicked Witch of Crown Point. The witch's death meant an Indian victory in the basketball sectionals.

Extra-curricular activities helped to keep the school year interesting at Lake Central. Pep assemblies for especially important games sparked enthusiasm among avid Indian fans. The students particularly enjoyed new cheers. Skits, such as the basketball sectionals skit was a take-off from the Wizard of Oz, were performed by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

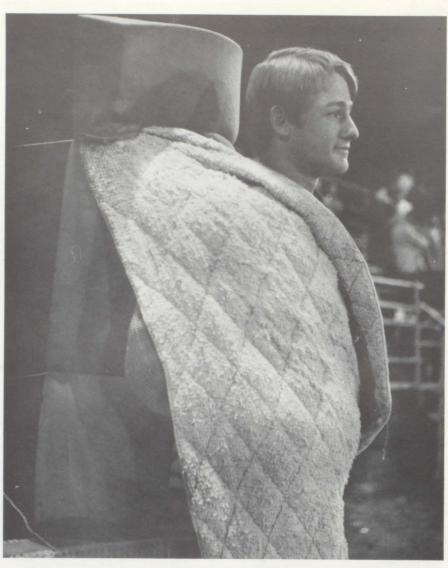
"Under the Sycamore Tree," a comedy using people as ants, was the Thespians' Society's first production this year. They performed to a capacity-filled auditorium. "Bye, Bye Birdie," the first musical production attempted by the Thespians, proved enjoyable for cast and audience. The teenage ideas and adult comedy were a successful combination. Individualistic talents and desires were distinguished through self-expression.



Emerging from the crowded bleachers, Mike Petyo lets out an Indian war cry for victory. His bubbling enthusiasm is catching to others.



Elaine Kerns poses as a flower in a pep assembly skit.



Chilly air at football games isn't for Mike Mygrants as he watches the game from a make-shift bed; a foam rubber pad and blanket provide comfort.



Charlie Brown says, "Wear your sweatshirt on Sweatshirt Day." Don Curtis, Virginia Heim, and Bruce Kegebein kindly oblige.

Football games on chilly nights, dances on romantic evenings, and basketball games on spirited nights were perfect times for LC students. The mood was set by the weather, fellow classmates, attire and occasion.

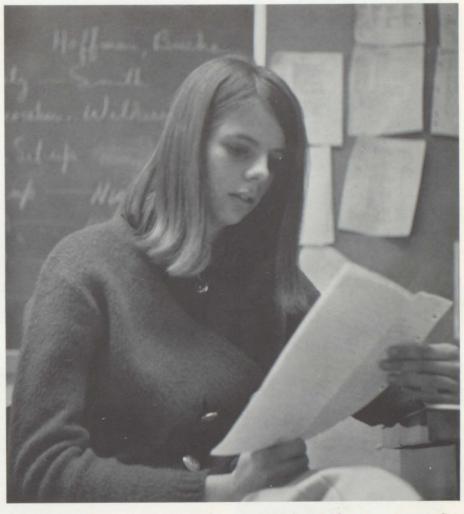
Homecoming, Y-Teens and the Prom necessitated moods of romanticism. Formal manners, hairdos and attire were present on these evenings, however, football games required a boisterious enthusiastic crowd. Students were carefree and joking to meet the chilliness of the air.

The studying mood was also demanded of Centralites. The well-lit quietness of a study room helped restless students buckle down to their studies. They found that utilizing spare moments at school for study made semester exams much easier. They learned that they must express their moods to the world to achieve balanced communication.

## Special days, dances, spark change of pace



The Homecoming dances proves enchanting for Eason Engle and Val Davis, as they dance to soft melodies.

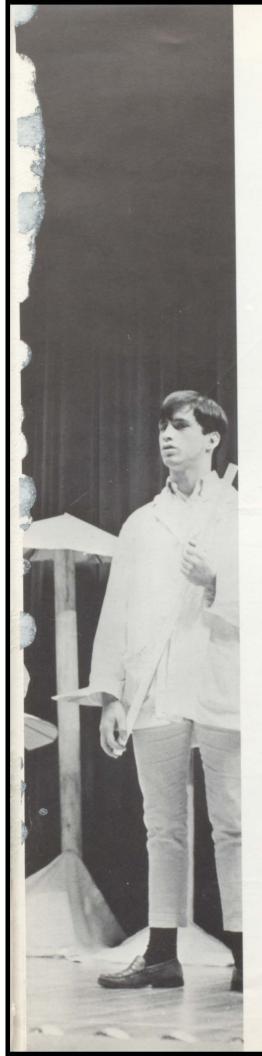


Concentration is the key word for Sue Hardesty, as she ponders over her new assignment. Concentrated periods of study are very beneficial.



Electrified! Kathy Eggers volunteers as a guinea pig for a scientific experiment of electricity in chemistry class.





#### Activities

Students weary of academic work found relaxation in extra-curricular activities. Charles King, Mr. Universe and the Christmas toy drive were Student Council sponsored assemblies. They added a delightful change of pace to school routine.

Centralites displayed their talents in "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Under the Sycamore Tree". The sweepstakes winning band performed their intricate routines in the Fourth of July and Christmas parades. The annual Homecoming, Y-teen's dance and Prom served as means of expression.

The Y-teen's successful Project Peace was presented to the LC students and the community by TV and radio. It's theme of peace and world happiness had far-reaching effects on the community. Sensible, broad-minded teenagers expressed their sincere ideas, working toward communication with the world about them.

### Thunderous echoes break tranquility

Nervous anticipation was the general feeling expressed by Lake Central students as the 1967 Homecoming festivities began. Pre-game festivities took the form of imaginative floats such as the "Victory Machine" which took place first place in the float competition.

As the wood crackled and blazed in the traditional bonfire, many Seniors felt a twinge of sadness, for this would be the last time they would be active in the homecoming activities. Perhaps next year they would return, but only as alumni.

Class spirit was demonstrated as the four classes entered competition on the football field prior to the kick-off. Seniors captured first place honors in the annual Y-Teens competition yell. Enthusiasm reached its peak as one of the largest crowds to assemble on Massacre Field watched the Fighting Indians as they struggled in vain to break the 7-7 deadlock with the Lowell Red Devils.

Climaxing the week-end festivities was the traditional crowning of homecoming king and queen. Reigning over the 1967 homecoming festivities were Seniors John Greichunos and Cindy Boucher. Making up their royal court were juniors Val Davis and Ted Staniszeski; sophomores Michelle Ponten and Gary Clark. Representing the freshmen class were Sharon Ladd and Bill Engle.



During the maze of homecoming a hush falls over the crowd momentarily as Queen Cindy Boucher and King John Greichunos take their introductory ride around the track.



Reigning over the homecoming festivities are Cindy Boucher and John Greichunos. Making up the royal court are Gary Clark, Michelle Ponten, Val Davis, Ted Staniszeski, Sharon Ladd, and Bill Engle.

Capturing first place in the "67" parade of floats is the Art Club's "Victory Machine".





Eason Engle works diligently putting the finishing touches on the Senior class float.



Excitement, confusion, and the bitter cold seem to be momentairly forgotten as the traditional homecoming bonfire is saluted by this couple.



Giving the Indians moral support during the homecoming excitement are Diane Smith and Debbie Hooper.



Contrasting uniforms distinguish those representing Varsity as well as Junior Varsity while they reveal such characteristics as tension, anxiety, and enthusiasm.

# Electronic generation creates unique mood



Dave Malone provides the entertainment with lyrics to the hit "I Feel Good."

Whether it be a sockhop, a turnabout, a formal, or an after game victory dance each played a major role in the whirl of high school activities. Diligent planning for financing and decorating was characteristic of floating streamers and traditional dances such as the annual Y-Teens winter formal and the homecoming dance.

As the year progressed so did the sounds of our generation. The vi-

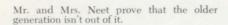
brating sounds of the Association and The Doors blared through each and every mood of individuality.

Exotic moods created by the long awaited Senior Prom or the mood of freedom and individuality created by the sock hops united in the mind of the student to form never to be forgotten memories.

Serving to acknowledge the extra curricular efforts of the Lake Central Students was Honor Day.



Behind every school activity there lies essential planning and hard work.







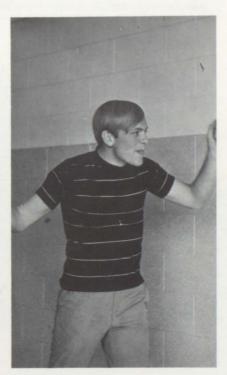
Christmas Chimes Echoing Times provided the theme for Terry Wilkerson's reign.



Reigning over the 1967 Prom "Oriental Enchantment" and taking the royalty seats in the Chinese pagoda were Seniors Bonnie Siebert and Don Wood.



Side line relaxation is enjoyed by this couple during an after game dance.



Dancing became an incessancy with Terry Stanger.



Sockin' it to you is Sophomore Anna Anderson.

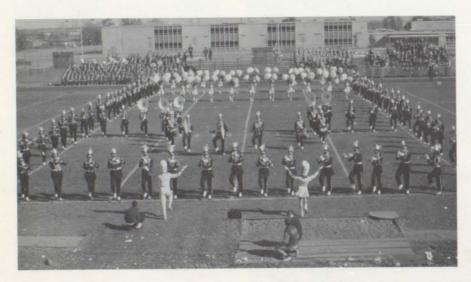


Determination is shown by Donna Crosariol while performing an intricate dance step.



Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan the band members experience hours of exhausting practices as well as many memorable performances. The Marching Indians, 105 strong, work

#### NISBOVA champs four years straight



The marching Indians display a unique formation which brought them a superior rating in Wheeling.

No mission seemed impossible for the marching Indians as their pride and determination once again paved the way to victory. Bursting at the seams with pride the marching Indians brought home the third place trophy for the 1967 Lions' Club International Parade.

Band director Doug Jordon's pleas of "drive" and "have some spirit" as well as the perspiration from hours of invigorating work were met with satisfaction as the band once again took the field at NISBOVA.

The competition was tough but the Marching Indians captured the NISBOVA Sweepstakes honors for the 4th consective year. The band also won first place and the Mayors Trophy in the Whiting 4th of July parade as well as a superior rating in the Chicago Music Festival.



through unity to achieve the many honors and awards which have gained them state wide recognition.



Mr. Jordan's exhubrance shows through as he continuously strives for excellence.

Twin Drum majors Rick Sims and Terry Wilkerson demonstrate their winning style.



Centralettes—Front: C. Kisela, P. Lancaster, D. James, D. Kroupa, P. Ferguson, D. Meenan, D. Harbes, and C. Carnahan. Row 2: C. Todd, J. Gilbert, T. Blankenship, K. Zentara, D. Crosariol, L. Hilbrich, M. Ponton, C. Redar, A. Wagner, and C. Shipley. Top

Row: L. Sandquist, M. A. Gaffney, M. Webb, B. Keller, C. Klahn, M. K. Hoffman, G. Fryer, W. Decker, G. Walz, A. Anderson, and C. Beichelt

# Centralettes achieve sparkling precision

Twenty-nine high stepping Centralettes decked in blue and silver make up the Lake Central precision pom pom unit. The girls perform with the Marching Indians during all parades and marching contests throughout the year as well as all

home football games.

The Centralettes add color and perform intricate dance steps to the band routines. A steady beat as well as pep and spirit are ever present among each Centralette.



The Centralette chevron, a bar, a star, and four stripes symbolize hard work and determination and the goal of each majorette.



With the NISBOVA Contest performance completed, the band awaits their exit cue. The cruical moments ahead will seem an eternity while the band anticipates the judges decisions.



As performance time draws near Mr. Jordan checks alignment. Diagonals, files, and ranks must meet his approval. Also a vital factor in the rigid inspection is uniformity.



"I'd march a mile for Mr. Jordan even if it means a hole in my boots!" says Deb Meenan.

### Journalists present "Psychedelic Circus"



A pie eating contest provided the main attraction during this year's carnival.

"Psychedelic" Circus was the theme chosen for this year's annual Quill and Scroll carnival. Whether it be the fish pond or the electric chairs, there was fun in store for anyone. With old traditions come the new, as the main attraction of the carnival was the pie eating contest. Sophomore Gene Mathews captured the first place honors for his class.

The post-carnival dance featuring The Renaissance was a memorable event as the coronation of the new king and queen brought a cloud of balloons floating through the air. Reigning over the carnival in a tie vote were juniors Sandy Graham and Jerry Gayda and Seniors Donna Crosariol and John Zevkovich.



"Psychedelic Circus" chosen as the theme for the 1968 Carnival welcomed each guest as they entered the gym.



Adding the last minute final touches to the post-carnival dance are Tom Reitmann, Dave Anderson, Bill Nigh, and Tom Blastick.

# Chorus aids students to appreciate music



Striving to achieve a unified appreciation for music was the goal of the Lake Central Chorus as they confronted the years busy schedule of events.



The girls ensemble characterizes individual talent while providing entertainment for the student body assemblies.

Striving to discover and broaden individual talent while developing an over all appreciation for music has been the main objective of the Lake Central Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Wilcox.

This year's annual Christmas program featured the chorus in "Sounds of Christmas." Performances before the student body as well as during Baccaulareate adds to the busy schedule of the chorus.

Conrad Birdie played by John Cox really socks it to his fans of Sweet Apple, Ohio!

### Birdie performance initiates LC musical

Will the audience like us? Oh I'm scared! What if I forget my lines? These were only a few typical characteristics of behind the scene events during a tremendously successful year for the Lake Central Theater Guild.

Lake Central theatrical production director, Paul Lowe, experienced the elation of two successful play productions this year.

"Bye Bye Birdie" was the first attempt by the theater guild to present a musical. Exasperating efforts of the cast matured slowly and were met with nothing less than excitement and warm approval as they completed their most successful year. The repeated standing ovations awarded to the cast by the audience were enough reward for the long hours of work.

As a result of the enthusiastic acceptance which the preformance received by the public, the cast presented a command preformance. Due to the successful profits the guild will purchase stage equipment for future productions. Also, students interested in acting will be sent to summer work shops.

Acting skills of the combined talents developed through practice are now memories of a tremendous preformance.



The talk of the town seems to be the pinning of Kim by Hugo. As the teenagers demonstrated their musical ability during the rousing tele-

phone hour, the audience found themselves captivated by a splendid performance.



Displaying her award winning talent, Jeanette Hughes portrays Mrs. Peterson, the doting mother of a 35 year old baby.



Kiki Bibich as Mrs. MacAffe, and Bob Baker playing the part of Mr. MacAffe, display their acting talents during the kitchen scene.



Cyndi Hartley expertly displays the fictitious personality of Rose Alverez, a leading Character in "Bye Bye Birdie".



In the fall production of "Under the Sycamore Tree" by the Lake Central Theater Guild, Queen of the ant kingdom played by Cyndi Hartley, displays disgust with the actions of her subjects.

### Scents of magnolias enhance the cotillion



Couples eagerly await the explicit moment of royalty announcement. Excitement mounted as everyone wondered who would reign over Magnolia Cotillion as King and Queen and Prince and Princess.

Magnolia Cotillion was the theme chosen for this years Junior-Senior Prom. Carrying over from old tradition the excitement and anticipation seemed to reach its peak as the royal couple took their places on the throne. Mary Kay Hoffman and Fritz Cashman were this years reigning prom King and Queen with Sheila Nagy and Kevin Martin accepting the honor of Prince and Princess.

Exaspirating efforts and excitement were characteristic of the

Exaspirating efforts and excitement were characteristic of the southern scene created by the Dixie Governor Motel in Hazel Crest, Illinois. Music by Minicks Continental Orchestra provided a romantic atmosphere as well as a great meaning to the Seniors as they realized it was another...last.



Marcia Miller and her escort exchange glances as they stroll through the southern garden decked in beautiful flowers.



Soft music and slow dancing is enjoyed by Mary Lou Bucha and Jim Anderson.



Mary Kay Hoffman and Fritz Cashman seem to be the perfect royal couple as they smile radiantly as their royal reign begins following their coronation.

Sue Krol and her escort are seen modeling the lastest styles.  $\,$ 

## Assemblies directed toward student unity



Members of the Y-Teens present a sing out demonstration for peace. Portraying various countries from around the world the girls each represented a link in the chain for world peace.

Whether it be the first assembly of the school year at which time the freshmen class is welcomed, or the last assembly of the year at which time the Senior class is bid farewell, assemblies play a vital part in the life of a student.

The annual Christmas program provided a wide variety of entertainment, while the purpose of the pep assemblies was to evoke school spirit. The NASA programs purpose was that of enlightenment as was the Project Concern presentation.

Climaxing the year's assembly programs was the honor assembly at which time the students were rewarded for their outstanding achievements.

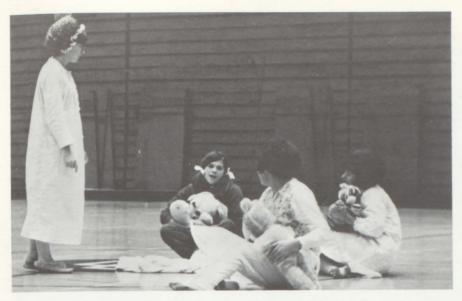
As a result of the advancement of technical knowledge, for the first time in history high school assemblies are being video-taped from the Lake Central WCAE television studio and transmitted on closed circuit television as well as throughout the region.

Through the unity of the student body each individual molds his own unique needs and conceptions which allow him to interpret as well as to express. It soon becomes evident that we learn through contact with a variation of people.



Assembled before the student body head football coach John Tennant introduces the varsity gridders and explains each individuals positions. Tennant also expressed enthusiasm for the upcoming season as well

as hopes that the "Fighting Indians" would have the moral support of the entire student body.



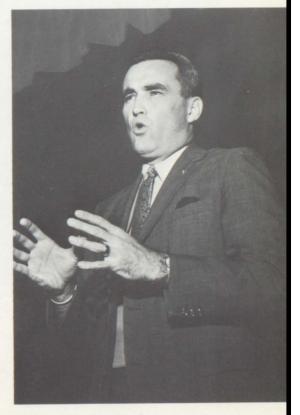
Bed time brings a family conference for the varsity yell leaders. A skit was presented with the hopes of arousing some pre-game enthusiasm and school spirit.



"There ain't no hiden' place down there," warns soul singer Mr. Charles King.



 $Mr.\ Fritchley,\ journalism\ teacher,\ welcomes\ Mr.\ and\ Mrs.\ Santa\ Claus\ to\ Lake\ Central\ during\ the\ annual\ Christmas\ assembly.$ 



Dr. James Turpin captivated the student body with his fascinating experiences of Viet Nam.

### Anticipated moments bring mixed emotions



Teresa Schaeffer, salutatorian of the class of 1968 delivers a welcome to the parents and friends of the graduating class.

As twelve educational packed years neared an end, anticipating the future and the realization that the life of an adult was the next step the class of 1968 participated in the traditional Baccalaureate ceremony. Each student marched with pride during the processional as he displayed the traditional blue and white commencement atire.

Gold tassels signified Honor Society members while blue and white represented the class officers. The Student Council representatives were characterized by their blue and gold tassels.

Father Wirtz of Beatty Memorial Hospital, delivered the Baccalaureate address following the invocation by Chris Kulesa. The ceremony ended with the benediction presented by Joe Gibson and the recessional played by Miss Anita Kahler.



Guest speaker for commencement this year was Reverend Douglas Dickey, of Purdue University.



Chris Kulesa gives thanks for the past four years in which friendships have been built and in which each individual has had the opportunity to fulfill his educational needs, during the invocation.



Proudly accepting her diploma as well as congratulations from school board president, Mr. William Graham, is Linda Baker.









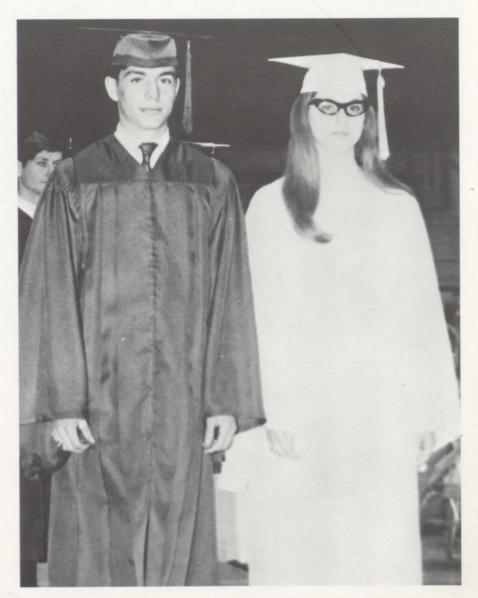
 $Bill\ Nigh,$  Rick Huff, Tom Edwards, and Dianna Smith aided the class of 1968 tremendously with their leadership abilities during their Senior year.



A vital asset to the Senior class for two hectic years was sponsor Mr. Lee Quinn.



Assisting the graduating class for the past two years was Mr. Edward Walter.

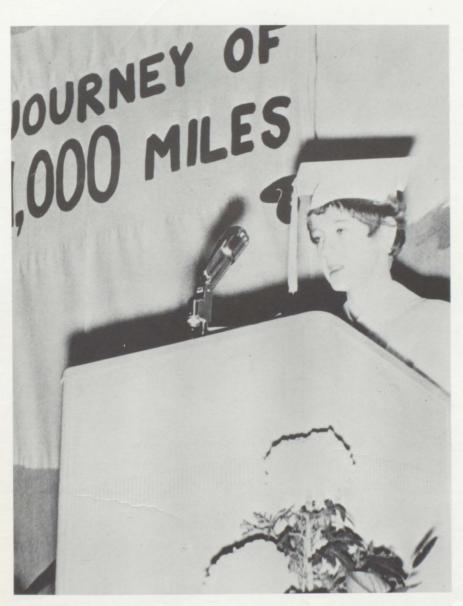


Anticipated hopes for the future can be seen in the eyes of Bob Roebuck and Sandy Tussey as they take part in the traditional graduation processional.

## Class of 1968 bids Lake High farewell

As the band began to play the traditional Pomp and Circumstances, mixed emotions were felt by the students of the class of '68. Some, impatient with the future, could hardly wait to graduate although they were a little bit scared. As one looked around they could see that there were

many who were crying graduation tears. To some commencement meant an end, but to most it represented a beginning. The beginning of their adult life pattern which they would each develop to suit their individual needs, doubts, thoughts, joys, dreams, and most of all ... promises.



Paula Keller, valedictorian of the graduating class, reviews the work, fun, excitement, and disappointments of the past four years during a farewell address to LCHS.



Tension began to mount as Seniors take part in commencement practices.



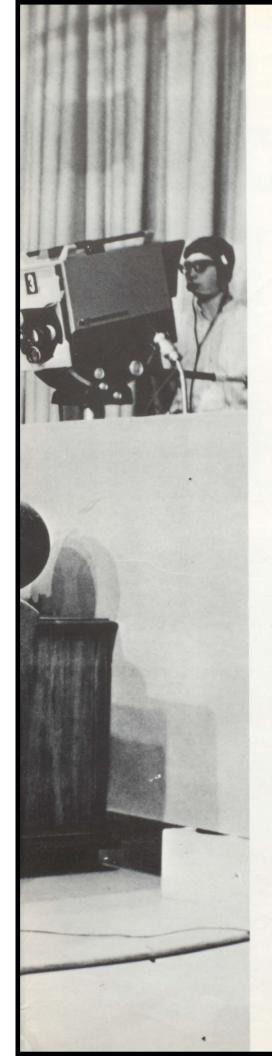
Mr. George Bibich, superintendent of schools, adds his remarks during commencement.











### Academics

Desiring to become a major part of the vast accomplishments which are now surrounding the students of Lake Central. The time has come for each one of them to decide which areas they wish to explore. The courses which the students decide on will affect them the rest of their life. Their decisions must start to be made now. It is their one great desire to make a beneficial contribution not only to their school, but to the world as well.

Preparing for the future is the challange which lies before them. Society is to advance according to the knowledge and leadership which they will provide.

The endless movement of youth is not always physical. Their minds are the mechanisms which enable them to communicate with the world both in and outside of school. The future is in the hands of the everlearning students of Lake Central High School.

Diligent discussion involving varied curricular techniques enables the school administrators to provide the necessary material for developing Lake Central's educational curriculum.

Regulating bus routes, directing personnel, and proposing school plans are only a few essential characteristics exhibited by Lake Central's administrators.

## Chief administrators establish curriculum



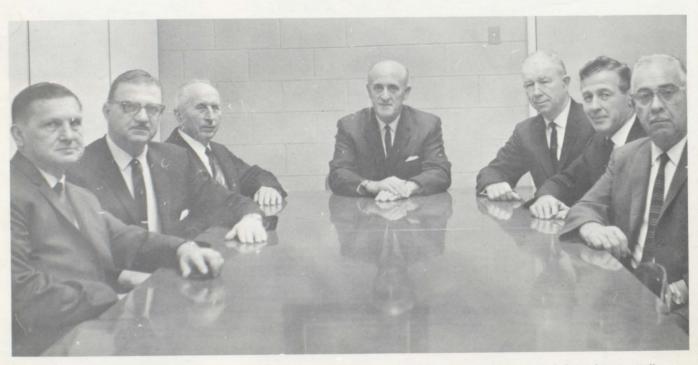
Mr. George Bibich Superintendent of Schools



Mr. James Watson Administrative Assistant



Mr. Don Guilford Director of Personnel



Members of the Board of Directors are: Mr. George Bibich, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Louis Cinko, Mr. Nicholas Kuhn, Mr. William Graham, President of the Board of Directors; Mr. Burt Ratcliff, Mr. Bernie Jostes and Mr. Byron Bamber.



Mr. Fred W. Jones Principal

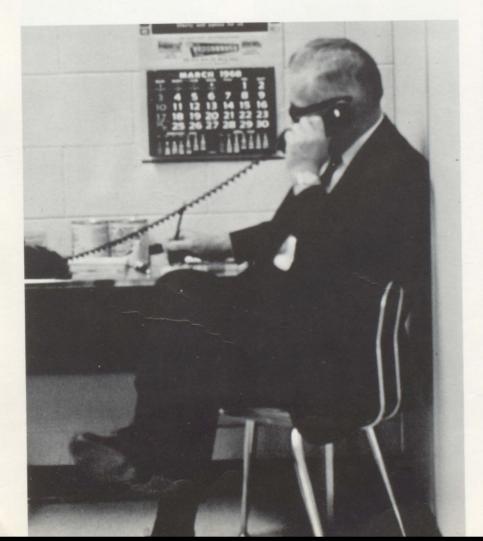


Mr. Glen Eberly Assistant Principal



Mr. Lee McKee Attendance Director

## Eberly, McKee added to administration



New administrating positions appointed within the past year enables Principal Fred Jones and Assistant Principal Glen Eberly to establish an efficient method for supervision of student body problems.

The handling of tardy and absentee slips has been assigned to Mr. Lee McKee, while Mrs. Robinette Probasco resumes her position as school nurse.



Mrs. Robinette Probasco School nurse

Attendance Director, Mr. McKee, re-checks the absentee list by calling student's homes.

### Guidance counselors advise LC students

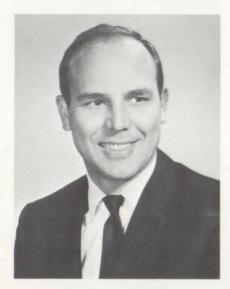
Temporary society recognizes that sound physical and mental health are important factors to satisfactory academic work.

With these principals in mind the Lake Central Guidance Department adopted various counseling techniques.

Close contact with each individual student enables the counselors to satisfy many of the needs arising as a result of spiritual, physical, social and intellectual maturation.



Mrs. Lela Howell Business Secretary



Mr. Lon Lawson, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; counselor.



Mrs. Marcella Stecyk, B.S., Indiana State;



Mrs. Barbara Purdy Extra-curricular clerk



Mr. Robert Mygrants, B.S., Indiana University, M.S., Indiana State; counselor



Mr. Charles Young, B.S., M.S., Indiana University counselor.



Mrs. Helen Denison Administrative Secretary



Mrs. Leona Fiegle Administrative Secretary



Mrs. Nyeita Smith Administrative Secretary

### Clerical staff assists entire administration

Secretarial positions broaden as the Lake Central School Corporation expanded.

Additional means of communication, through necessary correspondence, required the clerical staff of Lake Central to become aware of certain insights into the competencies, problems, and personalities of their adminstrators ideologies.



Miss Carol Sparber T.V. Secretary



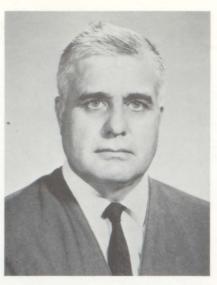
Mrs. Marie Wein Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Kay Trapp Administrative Secretary



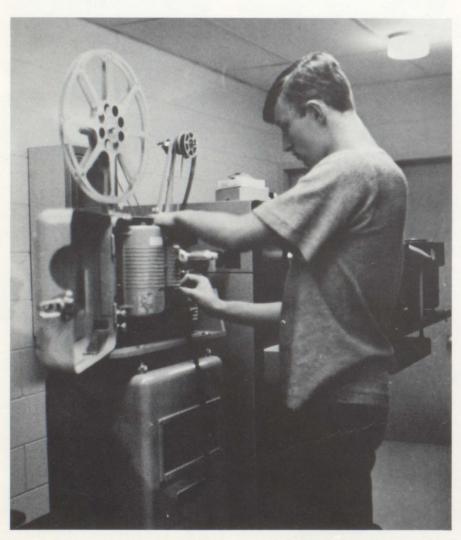
Mr. Louis Iaconetti, B.A. Indiana State, M.A., Michigan State University; TV and audio-visual director and golf coach.



Mr. Carl Yates, B.S., St. Louis University; public relations director.



Mr. James Sheetz, B.A., Valparaiso Technological College; TV engineer.



Electronic impulses at the video and audio portions a television program can be recorded for later broadcasting by the video tape machine operated by freshman, Dave Blastic.



Senator Eugene McCarthy discusses political issues with Mr. Milby, WCAE interviewer.

With the progression of time, so do educational means progress, striving to provide suitable educational opportunities is the function of WCAE, Indiana's first educational television station located in Lake Central High School.

Operating with 14 thousand radiated power wattage WCAE reaches a radius of 30 miles and the transmiter extends 342 ft. high.

WCAE offers an opportunity for the areas conscientious students to familarize themselves with the field of broadcasting.

of broadcasting.

Through the functions of WCAE students are provided with rich resources to aid in their individual discovery of the vast progressing areas of education.

WCAE is a non-profit, noncommercial station therefore it must operate on funds donated by various industries and citizens.

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United Press International news summaries nineteen times weekly providing informative reading material for TV aid students, and Mark Kors.





Sophomore, Roger Bates, observes the control board which features the "switcher", the audio-control and the visual-control all in one complete unit.



Mr. Ronald Fritchley, B.S., M.S., Eastern Illinois University; journalism, Quill and Scroll sponsor, Scout, Quiver and Pot Pourri advisor.

As active and creative members of society, we all feel the need to communicate our ideas and feelings as efficiently as possible. Our speech program balance the study of voice and diction theory with actual classroom and stage experience.

Journalistic endeavors enable the Junior Journalism students to communicate through expression, producing a significant quality and quantity of their originality.



Mr. Paul Lowe, B.A., Indiana State; speech, National Thespian Society and Debate Club sponsor.



Jane Vance and Karen Simanson, junior students, portray journalistic ability in producing their individual originalities.

### Ideas transmitted by verbal communications



Speech students, Michaelle Michael and Bill Mista communicate by using sign language taught by Mr. Lowe, speech instructor.



Miss Kathy Arbuckle, B.S., M.A.T., Indiana University; Librarian, Pep Club and Cheerleaders sponsor.



Lake Central's Librarian, Miss Arbuckle aids Shelby Primm as she looks up various information for Shelby's research paper.

## Knowledge advocated by scores of books

Serving the entire educational program, our library is used by both faculty and students. It attempts not only to implement and extend study and research, but also to supply recreational reading material. Private rooms, however, provide privacy for specialized study, enabling the user to carry on undistracted research.





Returning books to their proper place is an essential job for library aid Ruth Manes.

The library also provides relaxation for Miss Smith and Mrs. Smith, art instructors.

# English compliments acquired knowledge

Each human being stands vividly entrenched in his own unique world of thoughts and feelings. Our study of composition enables us to express these thoughts in clear and correct language, not without grace. Through our contact with literature, we are transported into another entirely new world and share the hidden emotions of its writers, each studied in the environment of his time. Critical judgement, depth of view and good taste are products of this enlargement of the mind.



Mr. Richard Ossanna, B.A., St. Joseph's College; English and literature.



Mrs. Bleakley, junior English instructor, patiently consults each individual student. As consultant she divulges and discusses with Gary Bethal his accomplishments.



Mr. Duane Wickstrom, B.S., Central Michigan University, Murray State College; English, literature, assistant wrestling coach and Coin club sponsor.



Mrs. Kathleen Bleakley, B.A., University of Pittsburgh, Penn State University; English and literature.



Mr. Lee Quinn, B.S., M.S., Indiana University; English, literature, Senior class sponsor and Rocketry club sponsor.



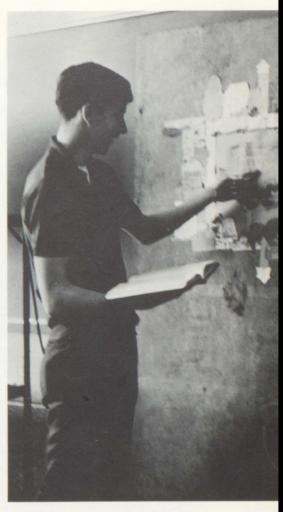
Teresa Schaeffer, Senior English student, carefully re-examines her term paper correcting any mistakes which might have been caused through her own negligence.



Miss Sarah Regan, B.A., Marian College; speech, english, philosophy and Coin club sponsor.



Mrs. Dixie Sue Whitehouse, B.A., Anderson College; English, literature, and Campus Life sponsor.



Depicting a specific location in relation to selective authors is Dave Predaina.



Miss Clay Smith, B.A., University of Kentucky; English and literature.



Mrs. Alyce McMahon, B.A., Indiana University; English and literature.



Mrs. Margaret Zwicker, B.E., Illinois State University, M.S.E., Western Illinois University; English and literature.

### Language department cultivates civilization



Fundamental appreciation of the civilization of Poitou, France enables Senior Jim Herrman to delinerate its specified area as well as to reveal its identity.

Whether the response is oui, ja, si, or utique, it is an enthusiastic "Yes" to the question: are foreign languages a vital part of our high school curriculum?" As modern means of transportation reduces territorial distances, the importance of language study increases. The language program is designed not only for the development of basic language skills, but also for the appreciation of the literature, civilization and heritage of other peoples and cultures.



Miss Susan Keller, B.A., Ripon College; German and German Club sponsor.



Mr. Sam Sharp, B.A., Ball State; Latin, Latin Club sponsor and junior class sponsor.



David Casson, freshman Spanish student, industriously follows instructions which indicate various usuages of the Spanish dialogue, including varied conversations.



Representing the Theater of Marcellus is a beautifully constructed masterpiece, designed, created and displayed by freshman Latin student, Kathy Winicki.



Various symbols representing the German alphabet are exhibited by Marguerite Gerka.



Mrs. Carole Selund, B.A., Valparaiso University; Spanish and Spanish Club sponsor.



Mr. Allen Smith, B.A., Franklin College, Indiana University; Spanish and Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Angela Lowe, B.A., Indiana State; French and French Club sponsor.

## Scientific knowledge initiates masterpieces

Today we are living in what is often referred to as "The Age of Science." In response to this challenge the science department offers a variety of courses designed to assist us in appreciating the task involved in accurately observing nature. They also allow us a glimpse into the marvelous masterpiece called life

itself. Student experiments and class demonstrations initiate the development of scientific skills and attitudes. By a guided study into the realm of already discovered natural phenomena, the science courses are preparing us to search for that which is yet unknown.



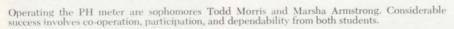
Mr. Ted Lucas, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, University of Hawaii; chemistry and physics.



Mr. Ronald Graham, B.A., Franklin; chemistry, algebra, assistant freshmen football coach, and head track coach.



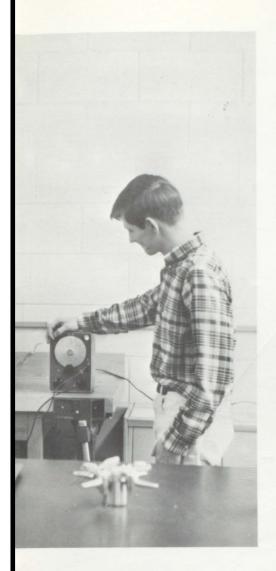
Mr. Lucas, physics instructor, assists Randy Russell in regulating electrical waves.







Mr. Gerald Grafton, B.A., St. Ambrose, M.S., Purdue University; Advanced Biology, biology, Science Club sponsor, freshman class sponsor, and line football coach.





Physics students Tom Gellerson, John Niemi, and Bob Roebuck perform an intriguing laboratory experiment initiating the development of scientific knowledge.



Mr. David Szymanski, B.S., Indiana University; biology and IPS.



Mr. Paul Mehling, B.A., Indiana University; biology and IPS.



Mr. Keith Perry, B.S., Indiana State, M.S., Kansas State Teachers College; Advanced Biology, biology, freshman basketball coach, junior varsity baseball coach, and Medical Professions Club sponsor.



Examining various living organisms through a microscope is freshman Clark White. Characteristics of these various organisms vary in their complexity of structure.



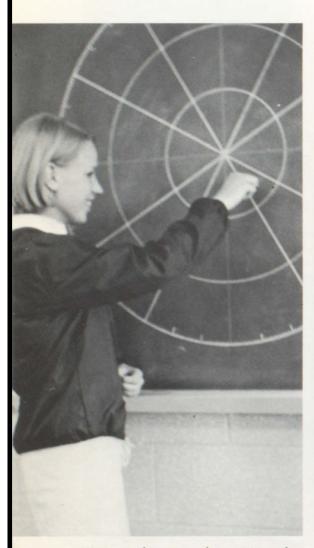
Mr. Duane Koets, A.B., Olivet Nazarene College; Plane Geometry and algebra.



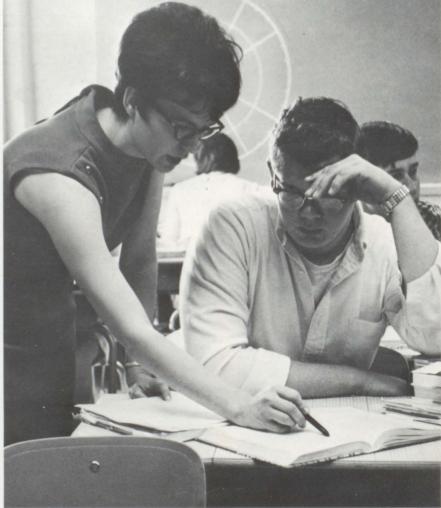
Mrs. Karon Bailey, B.A., Purdue University; Advanced Algebra, Advanced Math and Math club sponsor.



Mr. Edward Walter, B.S., Indiana State University; Plane Geometry, Vocational Math, computer program and Senior class sponsor.



Aiming to demonstrate the precision and power of mathematics is Cheryl Carnahan.



Mrs. Bailey, Advanced Algebra instructor aids Ed Tidd as she proceeds in producing mathematical proofs, with the purpose of reaching definite, self-consistent conclusions.

Solving problems effectively with mathematical structures is junior Dave Anderson.

# Modern mathematics exemplifies progress

Any notion that mathematics is just a collection of memorized formulas discovered long ago would be quickly dispelled by a visit to Lake Central. In our courses, Vocational Math, Plane Geometry, algebra,

computer and Advanced Math, the students encounter these subjects as a living growing science. Through them, we are able to attain an understanding and appreciation of the method of deductive reasoning.



Senior Gary Kenninger diligently calculates assigned problems with the aid of the computer machine. Unknown answers soon reveal their identity as Gary masters the computer.



Mr. Kermit Kerns, B.S., Indiana State, M.S., Purdue University; Applied Math, algebra and athletic director.



Mrs. Joy Shaddick, B.S., Indiana University, math, algebra and Freshman class sponsor.



Mr. Seral Warren, B.A., Nebraska State Teacher's College, M.A., Columbia University, M.S., University of Illinois; math, algebra, and Plane Geometry.

## Social studies mend interhuman relations

"People are more important than things" is more than a line of a current folk song. It is the foundation for the study of the interhuman relations of man in society, as found in history, government, psychology and sociology. Awareness and appreciation of the historical past provides us with the proper perspective by which we can judge the problems of today's culture. Through social studies, we are acquiring the background necessary for intelligent citizenship.



Mr. John Tennant, B.A., M.S., Hanover College, Indiana State; U.S. History, World History and varsity football coach.



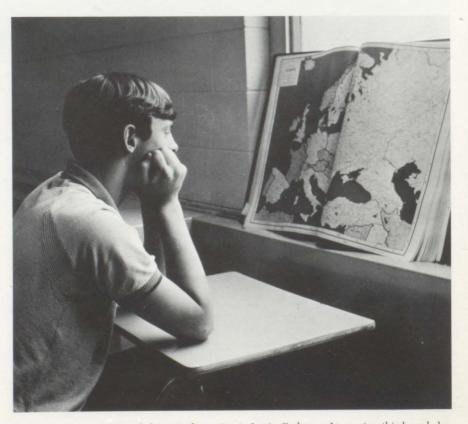
Mr. Thomas Blad, B.S., Indiana State; citzenship and sociology.



Mr. Lee Paris, B.S., B.A., St. Joseph's College, M.A., Notre Dame; U.S. History, government, economics and National Honor Society sponsor.



Mr. Larry Cunningham, B.S., Indiana State; U.S. History and varsity wrestling coach.



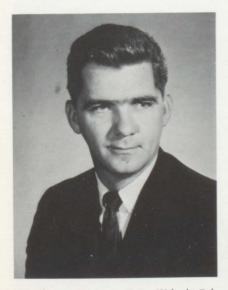
Obviously aware of Europe's historic dimension is Justin Cashman. In pursing this knowledge he extents his own experience of life beyond the narrow limits of his genration.



Engrossed in reading required material for Mr. Paris, government instructor, are Senior students, Don Curtis, Regina Ridgley and Tom Edwards. Acquiring essential information enables the students to exercise in critical thinking, reasoning and interpretation.



Private discussion concerning the generalized definition, purpose and aim of sociology involves Mr. Blad's point of view as well as that of freshman Rodney Caudill.



Mr. Thomas Freeman, B.A., Wabash College, Indiana University; government, psychology, geography, JV football coach, freshman basketball coach and freshman class sponsor.



Mr. Leo Bereolos, B.A., M.S., Indiana University; government and economics.



An unimaginable expression portrays U.S. History instructor, Mr. Cunningham.

# Musical individuality creates unified sound



Mrs. Delores Wilcox, B.S.M., DePauw University; chorus and sponsor of the chorus.

Development of individual talent in addition to unified harmony can well be achieved under the direction of Mrs. Delores Wilcox, chorus instructor. Continuous practice prepares the choral students for various performances.

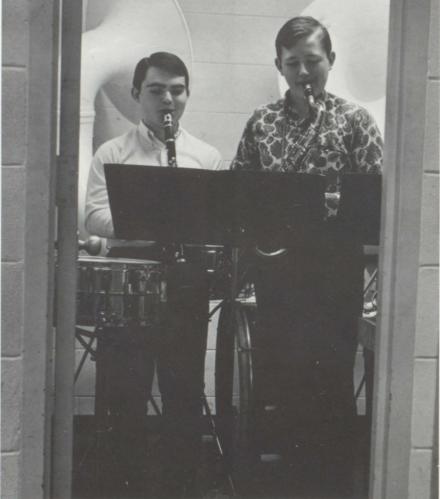
Displaying excellent qualities of music as well as precision in marching are only a few of the superlative characteristics exhibited by the Lake Central High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan.



Mr. Douglas Jordan, B.M.E., Butler, Roosevelt, M.A., Indiana State; music theory, band director, Girl's and Boy's Sportsmen Club Sponsor.



Sharon Robinson carefully stores her band uniform as she reminisces its merit.



Uninterrupted privacy suddenly reverts as the individual practice rooms reveal sophomore band members Frank Panzer and Dennis Dorris rehearsing their musical requirements.

## Physical competence establishes character

Ancient Greek writers claimed that the ideal person was one who possessed a sound mind in a sound body. Physical Education classes contribute to such a goal by their emphasis on the development of a healthy personality. Co-curricular and extracurricular programs enable every Lake Central student to acquire some skill and competency, as well as to practice self-control, the art of leadership, and self-expression.



Mr. Al Pilarcik, B.S., M.S., Valparaiso; Physical Ed., varsity baseball and junior varsity basketball coach.



Mr. Thomas Peyton, B.A., DePauw, M.S., Indiana University; Physical Ed. and health, varsity basketball and cross country coach.



Contemplating his next move on the parallel bars is sophomore Ted Juergens.



Mrs. Sandra Peters, B.S., Indiana State; Physical Ed. and G.A.A. sponsor.



Distinguished freshmen Carol Govert gives the balance bar a workout while she practices to meet final requirements. Carol uses physical co-ordination and effort to meet this challenge.

# Commercial ambition broadens competition

Contemporary society demands increased knowledge in the field of business. In order to satisfy this need the Business Department seeks to provide a broad range of courses, such as typing shorthand and law. Through these, the student acquires an insight into the basic elements of the functional and informational areas of business. It seeks to serve best that student who desires to lead a life, not just a living.



Unaware of hidden visitors, Senior Debbie Phelps illustrates acquired proficiency.



Mrs. Evamae Bibich, B.S., Indiana State; shorthand, office practice and typing.



Senior students, Luisa Thompson and Sally Kuffel exhibit various office techniques.



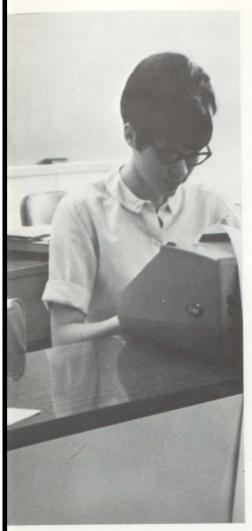
Mr. Buren Hooper, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; typing and bookkeeping.



Mr. Donald Binole, B.S., Indiana State; typing and shorthand.



Miss Phyllis Ross, B.S., Bowling Green State University; General Business, Personal Typing and junior class sponsor.



# Creativity illustrates immeasurable talents

During the course of the year members of the Art Department worked with clay, did ceramic work and made seasonal posters which contributed atmosphere to school events.

Each art student had the oppor-

tunity of displaying his individual creativity to the entire student body. An exhibition held in the school library during National Art Week in March, highlighted their varied creative talents.



Miss Kay Smith, B.A., University of Kentucky; art.



Mrs. Lenora Smith, B.A., Indiana University and Chicago Art Institute; art and art club sponsor.



Mr. Noble Baker, B.S., Northern Illinois; General Business, sales, and Commercial Law and Archery Club sponsor.



Art exhibit boldly portrays universal World War III theme, "aftermath".



Mr. Leslie Milby, B.S., Eastern Illinois, M.S., Indiana State; machine shop and Lettermen's Club sponsor.



Mr. Thomas Schaefer, B.S., Indiana State; machine shop, drawing and wood shop.



Mr. John Linley, B.S., Wisconsin State, M.S., Indiana State; mechanical drawing.

# Developing dexterity increases originality



Mr. Russell Tomjanovich, B.S., Wisconsin State, M.S., Indiana State; wood shop and vocational carpentry.

Natural or acquired skills developed through endless hours of practice originated as an interest for today's young men.

Lake Central's Industrial Education Department broadens this interest.

Instructors trained in specific areas introduced new classified techniques. Involvement of these techniques influenced the student's imagination, creativity, responsibility and sense of worth. His interest rapidly expanded producing his vocational career—tomorrow's craftsmen.



B. Butler and L. Inman's completed project reveals a beautifully built bookcase.



During the vocational auto shop Pat Giglio and Robert Hall work on their 1951 Chevrolet.

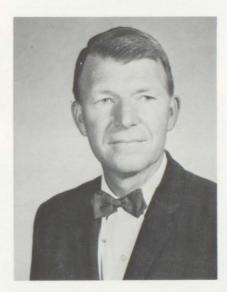


Mr. Robert Kelsey, B.S., Indiana State; graphic arts, drafting, Industrial Arts Club sponsor and sophomore class sponsor.



Using the surface grinder Walter Specht smooths off the rough edges of a newly assigned project. Skill and time are essential factors needed to produce merited craftsmanship.

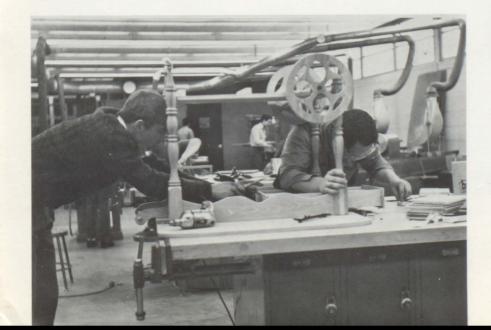




Mr. Les Eggers, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; auto shop and mechanics.



Operating the paper cutter with immeasurable control is junior Larry Lesniewski.



Seniors Eugene Schilling and Pete Palenik exhibit creative ability in their construction of an Early American serving cart. Such projects as these involve individual dexterity.



Advising freshman Darlene Schweitzer in determining an accurate hemline is Mrs. Iddings, home economics instructor.

## Home Ec promotes professional careers



Joette Boyer, freshman home economics student, removes her homemade pizza from the



Miss Sharon Merica, B.S., Ball State; home economics and FTA club sponsor.

Home economics courses offered at Lake Central provide the necessary knowledge for tomorrows "homemakers".

Additional classroom experiences enables the student to visualize the essential methods in determining the emphasis given to various aspects of home economics.

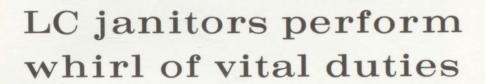
Home economics aids in helping individuals maintain intelligent decisions concerning all aspects of family living, including the social, economic, health and ethical aspects of relations, foods and housing.



Mrs. Anna Belle Iddings, B.S., Purdue; home economics and Home Ec club sponsor.



Lake Central's janitors are Leonardo Ruiz, Betty Devine, Kieran Fogarty, Louise Crowley, Dave Nichols, Claradean Meyers, Mike Cinko, Norma Mucha, Grace Powell.





Janitor, Mr. Mike Cinko repairs a leaky water fountain.

Playing an important role in the environment of Lake Central High School are the janitors. Vital tasks such as sweeping, washing, and waxing floors, dusting furnitures, and shoveling snow, not to mention the countless times they've come to the aid of the students in time of emergencies, add to the whirl of duties performed throughout the year by the janitors.



Delicious meals are prepared and served by Lake Central's cafeteria cooks, Pansy Cathey, Adeline Lewkowski, Marge Holzhauer, Katie Stark, Hilda Witter, and Mary Amacher.











### Organizations

Organizations provide a means by which a student may become aware of as well as involved in the activities of the school year. With each new endeavor he not only learns more about himself, but he is also given the opportunity to deepen his friendship with fellow students and broaden his outlook on life.

Enthusiasm and pride are the visible accomplishments which play a vital part in the scope of Lake Cen-

tral's organizations. The student's expectations and natural curiosities provide the necessary sparks which give the organizations their life.

Each organization serves as a means by which a student may express his thoughts and feelings. Through the work of the individual organizations students are able to view the endless and untiring movement of youth as they strive to express their unique ideas.

## New summer delivery creates difficulties

Meeting deadlines was a major task for the 1968 Quiver staff. Summer delivery was an entirely new innovation for LCHS and as in any new program there were thousands of problems which had to be ironed out during the course of the year.

Adding all spring activities meant more pages and writing more copy, needless to say it also meant added hours for each section editor.

Editor Connie Peters, along with advisor Ronald Fritchley, worked diligently throughout the year to develop new ideas which made the Quiver unique.



Section editors Dianna Smith, Mary Lou Bucha, Dave DeReamer, Gloria Fryer, Peg Mista, and Linda Baker look through old yearbooks in hopes that they can improve their section.



Circulation manager Kathy Krizman and advertising manager Lois Whitted go through contract books to make sure no mistakes have been made.



Editor-in-chief of the 1968 Quiver Connie Peters thinks of new ideas in hopes that this years Quiver will be the best.



Assistant editor Marilyn Meinert tries to think of copy that will be interesting to the students of LCHS.



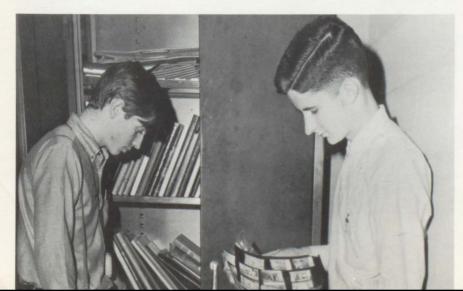
Business manager Sue Hardesty is looking up in hopes the account is in proper order. Sue works very close with advertising manager in keeping all ads paid.



Members of the layout staff Regina Ridgley, Taka Nawgawa, Cherie Keller, Gayle Sweet, Sue Thomas, and Phyllis Lancaster assist section editors in writing copy and any other task they may need help with.



Journalism advisor Mr. Ronald Fritchley smiles his approval while signing a check.



Photographers Bab Roebuck and Stu Lentowich examine equipment before going on an assignment.

## Scout, news bureau inform LC students

A chance to excel in the field of journalistic writing is an opportunity opened to the members of both the Scout and News Bureau staffs.

During the course of the year they come in contact with many students from LCHS as well as the surrounding public. This enabled them to report timely and accurate news.

Under the direct guidance of Mr. Ronald Fritchley, journalism instructor and graphic arts teacher, Mr. Robert Kelsey, the Scout staff was given the task of producing the entire publication within the LCHS boundries.

Along with Scout, news bureau strived to inform the public of the student activities as well as all school functions.



News Bureau staff, Chuck Hilbrich, Rick Huff, and Sue Washington inform surrounding public of student activities.



Page editors, Marianne Maziarek, Jim Britton, Carolyn Bibich, Linda Troup and Bill Nigh check to make sure pages are finished.



Bill Nigh editor-in-chief works many hours to make the Scout tops.  $\,$ 



Ronald Fritchley, advisor, works with the entire staff to make sure all angles are covered.



Assistant editor Marianne Maziarek, worked closely with the editor in the production of the Scout.



Reporters Donna Crasariol, Sue Krol, John Zevkovich and Tom Miklik prepare to deliver papers.



Business staff, Donna Hoffman, Kevin McPherson, and Al Brands look over current records of the Scout.



Members of the Student Council are: Front; M. Miller, C. Hilbrich, D. Crosariol, L. Baker, pres., M. Bucha, vice pres., J. Cathy, Mr. Eberly, sponsor., Row 2; D. Cozart, N. Krol, R. Watson, K. Eggers,

N. Lancaster, T. Anderson, S. Lukasek, M. Meyers. Row 3; S. Graham, B. Kegebin, T. Rietman, M. Richardson, J. Zevkovich, T. Parker, S. Andre, V. Peters.

#### Dynamic leadership develops character

Leadership, dependability, and the willingness to work for the betterment of the school, are characteristic features which all Student Council members possess. As well as working for the school Student Council also worked to bring the community to know what student life at LCHS was like.

Projects dilligently undertaken were, various special days, spring style show, project birthday, and many others.

Student leaders such as these are essentials for the running of a large school like LCHS.



Member of the National Honor Society are: Front; J. Johnson, tres., K. Kulesa, vice pres., D. DeReamer, pres., M. Herrman, sec., C. Peters, historian, C. Hilbrich, sergant at arms. Row 2; Mr. Paris,

sponsor, Mr. Maziarek, L. Ogden, P. Keller, C. Reder, J. Herman, T. Schaeffer. Row 3; C. Stephenson, J. Casson, J. Mastey, D. Elliot, B. Nigh, and C. Marks.



Members of the Debate Club are: Front; J. Graves, Mr. Lowe, sponsor., D. Hubal, Row 2; C. Bibich, A. Latia, D. Sims, B. Baker, Row 3; D. Johnsen, D. Smith, D. Kuntarich, and

## Debaters, thespians excel commendably

Devotion to the art of acting is a characteristic carried by all National Thespians Society members. "Under the Sycamore Tree" and "Bye Bye Birdie," were the outstanding productions put on by the society.

Debaters club, newly formed this year, opened a new field to LCHS students. The club traveled to various schools to compete in contest speaking events.



Members of the National Thespians Society are; Front Mr. Lowe, sponsor, C. Hartley, B. Baker, G. Shepard, C. Miller, Row 2; L. Whitted, D. Miklik, A. Etheridge, L. Smith, S. Baranowski, M.

Mazariek, Row 3; P. Mista, G. Elliot, D. Tatro, P. Larson and J. Niemi.



Members of the National Quill and Scroll are: G. Fryer, M. Maziarek, M. Herman, L. Williams, P. Lancaster, Mr. Fritchley, sponsor. Row 2: C. Reder, W. Wilkerson, P. Mista, M. L. Bucha, G. Sweet, L.

Whitted. Row 3: S. Krol, C. Peters, S. Lentowich, B. Nigh, D. Hoffman, D. Smith, and M. Meinert.

Quill and Scroll a National honary society for high school journalists, is composed of students willing to spend many long hours on all school publications.

Requirements for obtaining entrance into such a society include leadership, scholastic achievement, ability to cooperate and an outstanding contribution to the field of journalism.

Many devoted hours are spent producing such publications as the school paper, Scout, and yearbook, Quiver.

The main project of Quill and Scroll was to raise money for the Pot Pourri, Lake Central's annual literary magazine. It proceeded to mold one of the biggest events of the year, carnival, which this year had the theme, Psychedelic Circus.

## Quill and Scroll show future authors



Many, many tools are needed to create a successful yearbook and newspaper. Among these are picture cropers, guide rules, and numerous numbers of pencils and pens. Not only are the tools in the above picture needed but many hours are spent to produce excellent publications.



Sophomore class displayed scholastic achievement in having thirty-two students as recipients of NEDT awards

#### Søphomores, freshmen receive NEDT awards



Seventeen freshmen recieved, much earned NEDT certificates. These students show scholastic ability.

National Educational Development Test is given to those freshman and sophomores who are planning on going into higher education. This test gives the student an opportunity to see how he or she scholastically fits into the norm of students all over the state.

The test is seperated into five levels, math, science, English Usage, Social Studies, reading and word usage. From these five sections a student may see which area they excel in and therefore plan their college curriculum accordingly.

## Students strive to achieve excellence



Recieving the Danforth award as well as being the UN Delegate Alt. was Gloria Fryer.

Individual students striving to achieve academic excellence recieve high accreditation from the students, faculty, and administration of Lake Central High School. Each student realizes that his future contains unlimited successes and to achieve these he must set his goals higher than his hopes.

Leadership is another fine quality necessary to achieve the goals of a generation always on the move and ever changing. Students must prepare themselves to face the tasks which seldom prove easy. To succeed they must meet the challanges.



Eason Engle was this years recipient for the Danforth Leadership Award.



Marianne Maziarek was chosen as the United Nations Delegate.



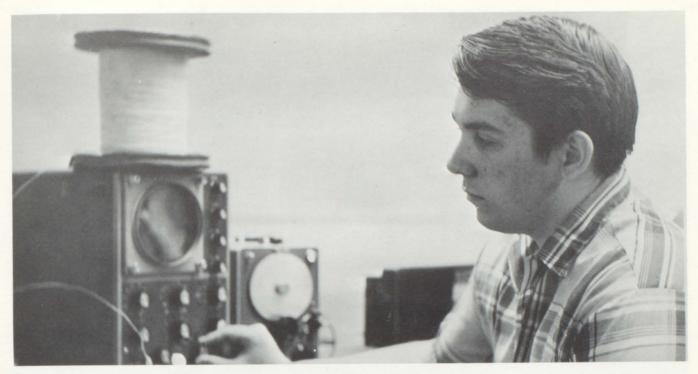
UN delegate Jerry Mastey was also named "The Boy Most Likely To Succeed."



Connie Peters reciever the DAR award along with being named "Most Likely To Succeed."



Paula Kellar and Teresa Schaeffer were the 1968 valedictorian and salutatorian.



An outstanding interest and academic accomplishment in the field of science qualified Senior Gary Just for the Baush and Lomb Science Award.



Cindy Potts was named Lake Central's Outstanding Homemaker of Tomorrow. Rating the highest on The Betty Crocker Test, Cindy recieved a set of sterling silver.



Linda Baker, Student Council Pres. was named the "Most Valuable Student," of the year.



LCHS Y-Teen officers, Pres. Gloria Fryer, Vice-pres. Linda Zatorski, Sec. Chris Kulsea and Treas. Mary Herman, work endless hours along the side of Mr. Young, sponsor, to create activities to make Y-Teens a better organization.



Junior Y-Teen officers, Pres. Sue Benedict, Vice-pres. Mimi Spragia, Sec. Beverly Ratcliff, under the guidance of the senior Y-Teens work to be of service to the club and community. These girls all work in close contact with the senior Y-Teens so when they become Seniors they will be able to lead those under their direction.

#### New male guidance spurs Y-Teens spirit

Unity and an interest in others could describe the LCHS chapter of the YWCA. Being the largest in the Calumet Region they strived to be the best.

Endless hours of hard work and planning resulted in many outstanding projects such as the annual midwinter formal, Thanksgiving basket drive, zip code book sales and orphans

LCHS Y-Teens this year made history by having the only male sponsor ever recorded at the Y in Hammond: Mr. Charles Young.

When asked his feelings about the past year with the Y-Teens Mr. Young stated. "When I was asked to be Y-Teen sponsor, I didn't quite realize what I was letting myself in for regarding the total envolvement

Mr. Charles (Chuck) Young leader of the

largest girls organization at LCHS dreams of a moment of free time just for himself. the job would require. It has taken a great deal of effort and thought just to try to keep up with these terrific gals. I am trying to describe the satisfaction I have received from the opportunity of being the Y-Teen sponsor for the past year. The enthusiasms displayed by the girls toward such things as the Thanksgiving Basket project, Project Peace, Zip Code book sales and the Winter Formal always left me somewhat amazed at what high school kids can do if they want to do it. Extra-curricular activities like the Y-Teens Club can offer all students the opportunity of a closer attachment to their school. If a student feels like he is a part of the school rather than apart from, the whole instructional program is more meaningful and valuable to the student."



Gloria Fryer, president looks bewildered as if to say "What Next". This is Gloria's second year as a Y-Teen officer.



The most honored award given to any Y-Teens Club in the area was captured by LCHS . . . It takes more than just wanting the award it takes hard work and effort.



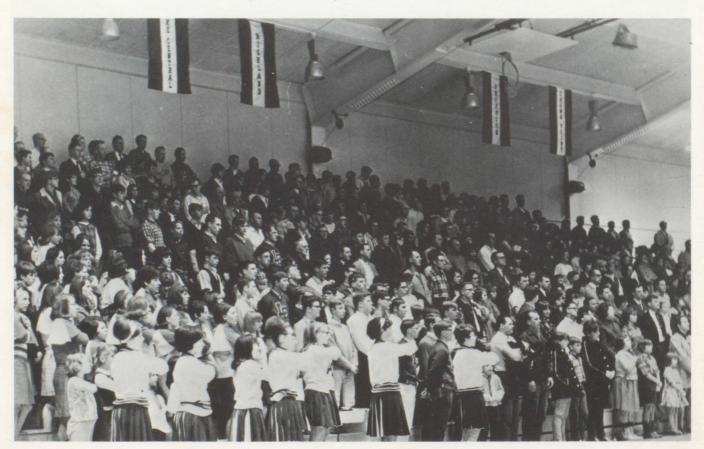
All Y-teen members attend the annual induction where fun and food is the main



Dr. James Turpin, Gloria Fryer, Dianna Smith, Mary Herman, Denise Qualkenbush, Terri Wilkerson and Mr. Charles Young present closed circuit TV to develop interest in Project Concern. This project was also undertaken by the Y-Teens.



Officers of the Lake Central Pep Club are: Pres., Linda Troup, Vice-pres., Janis Norris, Sectreas, Connie Peters, projects chairman, Paulette Huff and sponsor Miss Kathy Arbuckle. This spirited group were always present to cheer the Indians to the bitter end. Under the guidance of the capable officers the club strived to be unified.



Adult fans along with the pep block rise to a brief presentation of colors before the beginning of another tense basketball game. Not only did the younger set enter the fieldhouse doors for sports events, but the adult fans poured in to cheer the team to a blazing victory.

#### Vibrant enthusiasm promotes team spirit



Putting on skits for the student body played an important part in building school spirit. Many long hours were spent by the cheerleaders in preparation for pep assemblies.



Varsity cheerleader Dianna Smith raises loud her voice in hopes the entire field will answer with enthusiasm.

School spirit is forever encouraged by all members of Pep Club. Along with the cheerleaders the entire organization puts forth an all out drive to back the fighting Indians.

Decorating team lockers every Friday, signs worn by all students and skits presented at pep assemblies all added up to projecting vibrant enthusiasm.

Projects throughout the year were directed at making money for varsity uniforms. Badge, sweatshirts, and license plate sales all added to the

Decked out in bright blue and white uniforms the cheerleaders and 252 enthusiastic students united to back the boys at the Crown Point sectionals. The fluent use of cards, unity of hand motions, and unique songs, contributed in producing one of the best pep blocks in the Calumet region.

The boy's pep club was a vital part of the activities, along with the girl's they created a well-rounded organization.



Linda Troup, club pres. and Mary Bucha, watch while pep block begins to take shape for the Crown Point sectionals. Not only did the block spell "HI" but they had many other unique formations.



Members of the Lettermens Club are: Front Row; M. Patrick, M. Hoffman, L. Milby, sponsor, M. Benda, sec., E. Engle, pres., P. Boryla, vice pres., D. Curtis, treas., F. Ruiz and R. Maggio. Row 2; J. Britton, D. Smith, J. Primm, G. Petzinger, J. Peek, A. Holmner, R. Parris, B. Calloway, J. Manchak and B. Mundo. Row 3; D. DeReamer, C. Hilbrich, B. Butler, C. Fox, W. Burgard, J. Reeder,

A. Peek, J. Conaway, M. Villagomez, J. Bernard. Row 4; L. Stewart, T. Senzig, J. Blastick, C. Marks, S. Lentowich, T. Rietman, D. Gutridge, L. Ladd, M. Yates, M. Rayford. Row 5; J. Stromberger, W. Parsons, D. Kegebin, F. Gibbs, B. Koehne, J. Keilman, J. Anderson, J. Evans, J. Greichunos, L. Knight, and D. Hayes.

## Lettermen strive to develop athletic skills



1968 Jacketmen are: Front; J. Britton, D. Curtis, E. Engle, M. Benda, J. Primm, Row 2; J. Conaway, J. Reeder, J. Blastick, C.

Hilbrich, B. Butler, D. DeReamer, Row 3; J. Greichunos, J. Evans, I. Loar, W. Parsons, J. Anderson, J. Stromburger, and D. Gutridge.

Four long years of athletic drive and character development resulting in a letter or proud jacket, is the dream of every sportsminded boy.

It takes hard work, cooperation as well as superior organization to carry out many major projects, but no matter how complex the undertaking might be members of the Lettermens Club always united and could make the project a major victory.

Homecoming and the annual Turkey Trot were this year's basic projects. But it did not stop there over a period of five days these vigorous young men sold 10,000 various flavored suckers. One could walk down the hall and see a wide variety of these suckers being displayed by all students, among the flavors sold were, chocolate, butterscotch, vanilla, cherry and root beer.

These young men served as a service to the community as well as a credit to the school. With Mr. Les Milby as sponsor the club strived to breed outstanding athletes.



Senior Mary Kay Hoffman displays sucker sold by Lettermens Club. "Um, boy good" her expression reflects.



"Okay little brother put the money in the can." demands Senior Eason Engle. Of course little brother, freshman Bill Engle heels to big brothers request, while on-lookers, who just happen to be Seniors also, Don Curtis, Walter Specht, and Larry Ladd, supervise actions.



At the end of a long week-end the annual homecoming festivities were climaxed with the dance at which time "The Night Kappers" presented a memorable evening of enchanted music. After the dance couples parted to various restaurants in the area and an enchanted evening continued to linger.



General Office aids are: Seated; S. Marchnek, C. Bibich, P. Huff, J. Norris, Mrs. Howell. Standing; S. Kuffel, C. Keller, S. Thomas,

J. Williamson, S. LaMar, G. Fryer, J. Teutemacher, S. Herrman, K. Stephenson, D. Vines, L. Williams, L. Thompson, and C. Miller.



This smile generates the warmth of Mrs. Wein, secretary of the Guidance Dept. When one enters the Guidance office they see a wide variety of activities being conducted.



Answering the phone is an all time job as displayed by Sharon Marchnek. This task as well as filing is fullfilled by the aids in the General Office.



Guidance Office aids are: Seated; Mrs. Wein, M. Hoffman, C. Peters, Standing; L. Whitted, M. Bucha, D. Hoffman, P. Mista, D. Smith, C. Kulesa, G. Sweet, J. Reising, and L. Baker.



Library Aids are: Front; J. Manning, D. Ogden, A. Loggins, J. Graves, B. Primm, Miss Arbuckle. Row 2: M. Meyer, D. Bartoni, B. Ratcliff, M. Lyons, J. Greichunos, B. O'Neil, C. Potts, J. Blas-

kovich, R. Mannis, Row 3; L. Rex, C. Olsen, L. LaTulip, R. Watson, D. Hooper, V. Olsen, S. Benedict, and J. Teutemacher.

## Student office staffs contribute vital aid



Lab aids are: Mr. Lucas, P. Keller, T. Schaeffer, M. Herman, B. Guzzo, and J. Just.

Being a counselor, the secretary of a large school, or a librarian is no easy task. Fulfilling the demands of LCHS students is extremely time consuming

The aids fulfill the task of assisting the offices in carrying out the routine jobs. Whether it's answering the phone, making a transcript or looking for a book these students are always on the job.

When one walks into the guidance or main office, they can always be assured of being greeted with a smile and a "May I help you."



Members of the Art Club are: Front Row; L. Whitted, D. Secton, treas., B. Baker, vice pres., P. Miller, pres., D. Tatro, sec., Mrs. Smith, sponsor, J. Robinson. Row 2; K. Peacock, D. Stone, L. Cantu, K. Hilbrich, N. Kilduski, K. Smith, D. Donaldson, K. Mican, Row 3; C. Robertson, D. Bartoni, S. Baranoski, B. Roberts, K. Shipley, C. Reichelt, D. Hocott, D. Yablonski, C. Meissner, Row 4; S. Krol,

R. Parris, D. Keown, P. Krieter, L. Wells, M. Hoernig, K. Krieter, K. Deavous, Row 5; J. Teutamacher, C. Gibson, E. Stephen, V. Alkire, K. Kielman, V. Haymon, C. Garrett, K. Cole, S. Perelman, L. Smith, Row 6; P. Hoernig, M. Webb, D. Jabbaay, D. Thune, P. Hoernig, G. Clark, J. Nowak, S. Seliger, D. Kezern, J. Webb, and E. Swinford.



Many hours of hard work resulted in this award winning float "The Victory Machine." Larry Wells proudly displays 1st place winner.

#### Yearbook and float keep art club busy

The Art Club members must have both talent and a knowledge of art. Not only do they excel in working on projects but they also have knowledge of art history. Art is vast and broad in it's field

Art is vast and broad in it's field covering pottery, tapistry, painting, and sculpture. The Art Club members are all able to broaden their knowledge of each by attending meetings scheduled at regular intervals.

The biggest project of the year was the determination to win first place on their float in the Homecoming activities. Hour upon hour of hard work resulted in a polished float, "The Victory Machine."

Capturing this award was the beginning of a long line of projects. Among these was the decorating of school during the Christmas holidays. Nativity scenes and wreaths could be seen when entering the cafeteria at noon hour.



Larry Wells ponders over finished float before homecoming festivities begin.



Members of the FTA are: Front Row; Miss Merica, sponsor, D. Harbes, S. Robinson, S. Krajewski, G. Sweet, D. Hubal, M. Gerka, C. Kulsea, C. Mowery, Row 2; K. Kaiser, S. Weber, J. Steel, J. Pufhl, L. Potts, B. Roberts, L. Mucha, T. Parlor, J. Marshall, J. Greichunos, Row 3; D. Gutridge, L. Sandquist, J. Domiseka, K. Stephenson, C.

Reder, P. Roberts, D. Schubert, K. Winicki, M. Marks, J. Blastick, Row 4; M. Benda, J. Vidimos, D. Thune, P. Thomas, S. Jones, C. Schiesser, S. Pierson, S. Buwa, A. Wagner, K. Simonson and F. Gibbs.

Field trips to hospitals and the annual visit to the Carmelite Home for orphans include some of the projects for the Medical Professions Club.

Yule tide joy was their goal as members sang carols and toured the Carmelite Home. Other activities include bake sales throughout the year.

The goal of Future Teachers of America is to encourage teaching vocations and develop future leaders.

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Such projects as Teachers Tea in
May, bake sales during school, bookmobile, and the coat check at all home
basketball games are centered around
making money for the annual scholarship.

#### Tea given by FTA, MPC assists needy



Members of the MPC Club are: Front Row; Mr. Perry, sponsor, D. Horvatich, T. Warmelink, T. Schaffer, M. Herman, D. Tendick, B. Gibson, Row 2; B. Night, D. Smith, P. Krieter, C. De Young, C.

Gibson, C. La Mar, G. Govert, Row 3; M. Kors, P. Hoernig, T. Hovermale, D. Peters, S. Bartolac, B. Cunningham, J. Kilduski, and M. Gibson.



T.V. Aids are: Front; R. Bates, T. Keilman, T. Morris, M. Kors, A. Holmner, Row 2; T. Edwards, G. Woodard, J. Stromberger, D.

Stoffer, V. Davis, M. Miller, Row 3; D. Hoffman, B. Young and J. Spivak.

## Student's part vital in WCAE broadcasts

After years of planning the dream of an open circuit TV station was no longer a dream but reality. With WCAE as it's call letters the station was in full swing by September. The station is the only one of it's kind in the nation.



Complexity behind the scene, could describe the control room of WCAE TV, Indiana's first ETV station. In the above picture is shown what the man at the control desk sees, this portion of the station is seldom seen by the viewing audience.



Members of the Commercial Club are: Front; L. Ogden, S. Haseman, C. Caraway, C. Siedlemann, S. Switzer, M. Kolling, K. Peacock, S. Stone, Mr. Baker, sponsor, Row 2; K. Murry, S. Marcinek, D. Crosariol, L. Thompson, R. Manes, C. Kisela, P. Hoernig, E. Camp,

J. Manning, K. Simanson, Row 3; S. Tussey, J. Blaskovich, J. Norris, A. Miller, B. Kellar, T. Cast, L. Grodetz, P. Huff, S. Krajewski, Row 4; J. Webb, K. Stephenson, S. Bartollac, K. Friederici, J. Misner, S. Kuffel, C. Kellar, L. Linders, D. Bailey, M. McCaulley.

Commercial Club consists of those students with an interest in entering the business field after completion of high school.

Participation in such a project as the book store, gave the members practice in some form of business.

Spiritual development is what members of the Campus Life Club strive to obtain. The goal of the organization is to promote youth development in the right direction.

# Experience and youth development club goals



Members of Campus Life Club are: Front Row; L. Powell, D. Hubal, R. Whitworth, J. Primm, D. Dorris, B. Gibson, J. Graves, Mrs. White-

house, sponsor. Row 2; J. Steele, T. Warmelink, I. Cooper, T. Jackson, D. Brite, D. Ready, D. Gibson, L. McGarrity.



Members of the Industrial Education Club: Front Row; L. Lesniewski, A. Homner, T. LaTulip, T. Schilling, Mr. Kelsey, sponsor. Row 2; D. Miklik, D. Predaina, T. Schilling, W. Parsons, J. Bodner, Row

2; L. Pinerski, C. Mears, S. Seliger, K. Schindley, G. Schilling, and M. Benda.

## Vocational oriented clubs mold character

With the expansion of the Grapic Arts department at LCHS the Industrial Education Club is dedicated to the training of students to further their knowledge of graphics.

The Home Economics Club strives to train girl's in the domestic arts of the everyday functions of life.



Members of the Home Economics Club are: Miss Merica, sponsor, T. Michael, L. Engle, S. Gerlach, T. Tristan, L. Redar, K. Flowers, M. Robinson, P. Robinson, L. Grodetz, Mrs. Iddings, sponsor, Row 2; J. Reising, K. Sikma, C. Knapik, M. Gamauf, S. Phelps, E. Camp, P. Morris, S. Pearlman, B. Postema, D. Erickson, S. Seberger, E.

Kerns, Row 3; G. Ratcliff, S. Fiscus, D. Erickson, D. Bailey, S. Gager, B. Guzzo, M. Young, C. Herrman, D. Adams, P. Jalk, D. Phelps, Row 4; C. Potts, C. Parker, D. Kosher, K. Spragia, P. Lampert, S. LaMar, G. Woodard, L. Whitten, S. Giba, V. Vaught, J. Teutamacher, and K. Stephenson.



Members of the GAA are: Front Row; C. Peters, J. Lesniewski, L. Rex, K. Ericksom, C. Wier, G. Bender, C. Bibich, S. Graham, V. Rose, G. Graves, K. Schelfo, Row 2; L. Zatorski, P. Ferguson, L. Mican, J. Vaught, L. LaTulip, L. Elders, M. DeGoy, J. Seibert, C. Govert, D. Holzhouer, Row 3; K. Oxenreiter, S. Davis, P. Fox, B. Schelfo. M. Tendick, C. Schiennle, N. Farmer, K. Eggers, D.

Switzer, M. Marks, S. Frampton, Row 4; D. Orbon, S. Hilbrich, P. Kuntarich, G. McGauley, P. Boyer, C. Huleska, N. Lancaster, L. Troup, A. Petyo, L. Sandquest, Row 5; J. Hammond, R. Teegarden, P. Wojtysiak, G. Waltz, S. Jones, P. Silkwood, K. Fame, V. Peters, P. Bohling, B. O'Hare and T. Warmelink.

#### Desire to defeat makes GAA tops

Eagerness to excel, and a desire to win, are two things all members of the Girl's Athletic Association share.

Among the activities during the year were, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer, track, and weekly trips to the Munster Lanes for a few frames of bowling.

In competition with various schools in the region, the girls almost always came out on top.

GAA gives each member a chance to demonstrate her talents in many athletic fields as well as in tumbling events.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night one may enter the girl's gym and find a wide variety of activities being executed.

LCHS students were very proud to say that their GAA is considered one of the best in the Calumet region.



Giving advice to fellow team members is Pam Wotysiak.



A fight to the bitter end, is the creed of GAA girls Pam Wotysiak and Bonnie O'Hare.



Members of the Girl's Sportsmens Club are; Front Row; J. Manning, Mr. Jordan, sponsor, L. Troup, sec., T. Wilkerson, pres., S. Krol, vice-pres., L. Hilbrich, treas., D. Harbes, Row 2; C. Todd, J. Culver, V. Davis, M. Miller, G. Arndt, J. Lentowich, K. Hilbrich, Row 3; S. Baranowski, V. Jabaay, D. Crosariol, L. Thompson, C. Kisela, D. Hubal, P. Ferguson, C. Caranahan, Row 4; J. Pufahl, B. Brassey,

M. Ponton, C. Zientara, D. Waterstraat, S. Robinson, M. Lyons, T. Blandenship, S. Buwa, P. Horenig, A. Antowiak, Row 5; B. O'Hare, G. Waltz, S. Fryer, J. Domasica, S. Krajewski, M. Gaffney, D. Kroupa, K. Simanson, A. Wagner, T. Mullins, Row 6; D. Fisher, D. Tatro, M. Butler, V. Peters, M. Bucha, M. Hoffman, M. Link, S. Quaife, M. Webb, W. Decker, and M. Lail.

# Canada goal set for active club members

An interest in the outdoors and being adventurous are things the members of the Girl's Sportsmans Club all share.

The goal of the club is to raise enough funds to make an annual trip to Canada.

In it's second year of existance the Boy's Sportsmen's Club increased in both membership and activities. This is the club which seperates the girl's from the boy's; hunting, fishing, and trapping, play a very big role in the life of these outdoorsmen. They too strive to make the annual trip to Canada.



Members of the Boy's Sportsmens Club are: Front Row; R. Voss, M. Thiel, S. Pozonic, B. Doffin, Mr. Jordan, sponsor, M. Petyo, K. Mayhew, K. Sengiz, T. Harrison, J. Sheckles, T. Kielman, R. Maggio, Row 2; T. Schilling, F. Kostelnik, J. Frater, L. Vargo, S. Satgi, D. Tendick, L. Kowen, F. Linders, C. Kwiatkowski, J. Terry, S. Wagner,

D. Miklik, Row 3; An Holmner, D. Peters, D. Pradina, J. Schilling, S. Sawinski, S. Troup, J. Gibson, B. Swanson, L. Mears, D. Anderson, D. Martin, M. Hoffman, Row 4; L. Pinerski, V. Chaney, G. Schilling, M. Newicki, E. Porshell, M. Kapilenski, S. Selinger, C. Mears, M. Yates, J. Gayda, S. Moriarity, and J. Spivak.



Coin Club members are: Front row; J. Casson, L. Cordes, vice pres., L. Lesinewski, sec., R. Luketich, Mr. Wickstrom sponsor., Row 2;

L. Cantu, B. Esbaldt, D. Croner, W. Cumming, C. Christ, and D. Tendick.

### Old coins traded; archers build skills

It takes skill, aim, and a good sense of balance to pull the string of a bow back. The members of the Archery Club meet these requirements.

Hammond was the sight of most arching events. Mr. Baker, LC club sponsor, assisted the members by giving tips on the proper techniques, and helpful hints on how to care for the equipment used by the archers.

Most of the archers free time is spent discussing the type weight, and size of a bow, but there is always time for practice.

These young people possess skill and accuracy.



Members of the Archery Club are: Front row; M. Schnaith, Mr. Baker, sponsor, B. Will, D. Wells, C. Mowery. Row 2; D. Johnson, C. Willians, M. Babbitt, Row 3; L. Gangolf, B. Cunningham, T. Jackson, J. Johnson, and R. Himojosa.



Members of the Spanish Club are: Row 1; Mrs. Selund, sponsor, L. Whitted, S. Maziarek, M. Bukowski, D. Casson, J. Adams, Mr. Smith, sponsor. Row 2; L. Powell, S. Baranowski, R. Million, J. Culver, B. Gibson, D. James, K. Beasley, T. Parlor. Row 3; J. Schnaith, D. Meenan, L. Williams, P. Huff, A. Wagner, D. Bartoni, J. Cathey,

L. Hansen, A. Miller. Row 4; G. Arndt, G. Bender, C. Pavlik, J. Teutemacher, M. Hoffman, J. Siebert, V. Schulte, D. Blastick. Row 5; R. Laird, R. Burbage, M.L. Bucha, C. Balcerak, P. Bohling, T. Schaeffer, P. Mista, C. Peters, C. Kulesa.

### Spanish, German Clubs build usage dexterity

Spanish and German Clubs are aimed towards developing each student's understanding of the language. Through regular meetings they conveyed thoughts of customs, traditions, and history. They also ask any questions they may have concerning their perspective language.

Both organizations were active in school activities such as carnival and spirit week. This year an added activity was added to the Spanish Club, six students traveled to Mexico for ten days.



Members of the German Club are: Row 1; Miss Keller, sponsor, P. Keller, K. Eggers, G. Walz, C. Schiessle, N. Heim, M. Marks, L. Mican, K. Oxenreiter, D. Meyers. Row 2; B. Smith, M. Miller, D. Smith, C. Kuiper, V. Heim, K. Simanson, C. Crawford, M. Gerka,

A. Antewaik. Row 3; S. Quaife, C. Reichelt, K. Kaiser, H. Riecken, B. Cunningham, J. Casson, T. Keilman, B. Kegebein, P. Krieter, D. Laurinas, L. Pinerski, J. Blastick, P. Hoernig, T. Barsic, P. Crawford, M. Kors.



Members of the French Club are: Row 1; J. Olsen, Mrs. Lowe, sponsor, V. Davis, G. Sweet, V. Olsen, J. Greichunos, S. Solan. Row 2; D. Wilson, N. Krol, C. Teibel, J. Newhouser, J. Lesniewski, J. Marshall, D. Harbes. Row 3; D. Kroupa, P. Mista, C. Cathey, D. Graham, L. Smith, D. Young, M. Michaels, P. Laskey, N. Limback. Row 4; J. Vance, R. Quaghlin, S. Buwa, C. Hartley, D. Hooper, S.

Graham, C. Wier, E. Kerns, M. Caldwell, L. Schiesser, J. Pufahl. Row 5; L. Benedict, V. Peterw, D. Mitchson, M. Armstrong, V. Jabaay, M. Lyons, J. Teutemacher, S. Fryer, M. Link, B. Ratcliff. Row 6; E. Engle, J. Frater, G. Elliot, M. Lawrowsky, F. Vidimos, T. Hensley, D. Brite, P. Larson, R. Raduenz, S. Andre, J. Manchak.

French and Latin Clubs developed both in size of membership and participation of each member.

Both clubs worked diligently to achieve the height of understanding between the two languages.

Latin Club studied the background of Greek civilization while French Club inquired deep into history and modern day times of France and the French people.

#### French, Latin Clubs acquire language skill

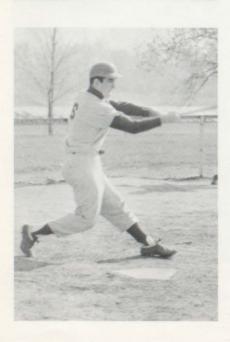


Members of the Latin Club are; Row 1; B. Young, P. Ferguson, S. Jones, J. Gibson, K. Krizman, J. Lentowich, Mr. Sharp, sponsor. Row 2; R. Manes, C. Dunker, C. Robertson, K. Winicki, D. Schubert,

J. Lapina, S. Lay, S. Marcinek, B. Burcell, L. Walters. Row 3; M. Lail, J. Gayda, D. Johnsen, B. O'Hare, D. Peters, M. Kestelnik, P. Gillaspie, M. Markiewcz, C. Gibson, P. Segally.











#### Sports

Lake Central athletes strengthened and unified the ever-increasing mass of students. They put forth much energy and effort for their team and their school. The Centralites as spectators expressed a different type of energy. They supported their team and school through spirit and pride.

All-conference football players John Greichunos and Jim Keilman, and wrestler Charlie Marks achieved especially high athletic recognition, but all of the boys worked together as a team. Their desire to win was generated through grueling practice and dedicated school pride.

When the school year was past, participants in the various athletic teams reminisced the sweat filled locker rooms, the pulled ligaments, hard times, good and bad plays. They discovered their weaknesses and strove to correct them.

## Gridders win three, collapse mid-way



Tackle Bud Govert opens Indian season.



Front row: Jeff Evans mgr., Paul Boryla, Al Brands, John Greichunos, Bruce Butler, Terry Parker, Dale Gutridge, Steve Moriarty, Gene Matthews, Second row: Tom Blastick, Ed Wilking, Kevin Martin, Steve Turpin, Larry Ladd, Dave Hayes, Bob Bibich, Wayne Burgard,

Marty Patrick, Third row: Pat Hilbrich, Dan Croner, Brooks Butler, Jim Reeder, Steve Troup, Bill Nigh, Tom Reitman, Leo Ruiz, Fourth row: Dave DeReamer, Fred Gibbs, John Bernard, Mike Villagomez, Paul Powell, Tim Reiplinger, Larry Knight, Greg Siedelmann.

Halfback John Bernard strains for a pass thrown by Tom Blastick.





Senior guard Dale Gutridge shows elation after Lake Central touchdown.

## Seasoned veterans provide team spirit



Bob Mundo, Dan Croner, Dave DeReamer, and John Greichunos move in for the kill on a Merrillville ball carrier.

With the thunder of hard blocking and the flash of the swift runners the Indians started the season with the fury of a hurricane. The eye of the storm came around mid-season as the Indians wound up the year with 3 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie.

The team started the year off right by crushing River Forest 33-7. Against their first conference foe Lake Central proved they had what it took by downing Highland 19-9. Key play of the game was John Bernard's touchdown with seconds left in the first half. In a high scoring game the Indians came out on top of Gary Edison 25-19. Arch-rival Crown Point brought Lake Central its first defeat

14-12 in a hard fought nose to nose battle.

Homecoming was somewhat saddened as the tribe tied a much improved Lowell Red Devil team, 7-7. In a revenge game plagued with penalties Munster overcame the Indians 13-6. Next week found the Indians traveling to sand dune country. The Trojans of Chesterton were keyed up for the game as the Indians succumbed once more 32-6.

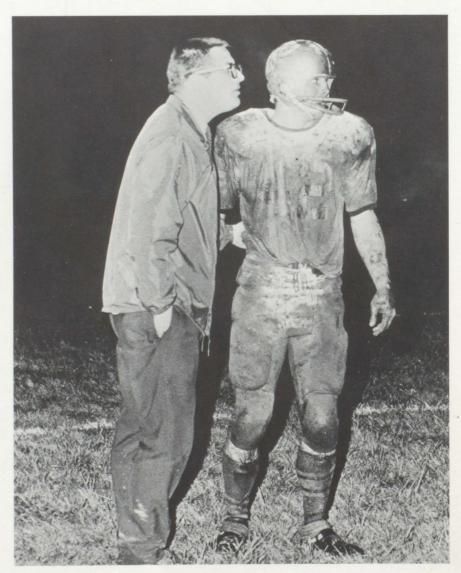
In the sloppiest conditions in the history of football Lake Central played the sponge game, soaking up a defeat by Griffith 20-7. Merrillville defeated the tribe 20-19 in the last game of the season.

L.C.		Opp.
33	River Forest	7
19	Highland	9
25	Edison	19
12	Crown Point	14
7	Lowell	7
6	Munster	13
6	Chesterton	32
7	Griffith	20
19	Merrillville	20

#### Lake Central's offensive team ranked fourth in the county in rushing this year. The main factor was the Indian's All-State fullback John Greichunos. During the season John set three school records-single season rushing with 1100 yds., career rushing 2449 yds., and total career offense with 2803 yds. Jim Keilman and John were named to the All-Calumet Conference team. Bruce Butler, Bud Govert, and Dave DeReamer were picked for the honorable mention team. Lake Central should be anxious for the upcoming season due to returnees and freshmen. Linemen returning who played an important part this year are Tom Reitmann, Larry Knight, and Bob Mundo. Backs are Tom Blastick, Mike Villagomez, Steve Turpin, and John Bernard.

Greichunos grinds for needed yardage against muddied Griffith Panthers.

#### LC offense ranks among best in area



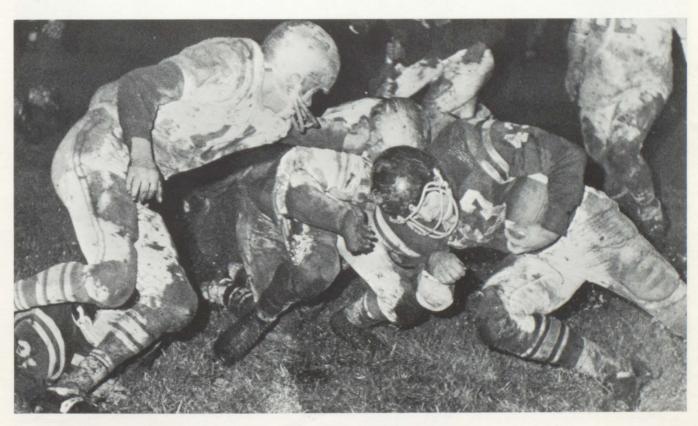
Head coach John Tennant and fullback John Greichunos survey situation from sideline.



End Larry Knight hauls in pass for substantial gain.



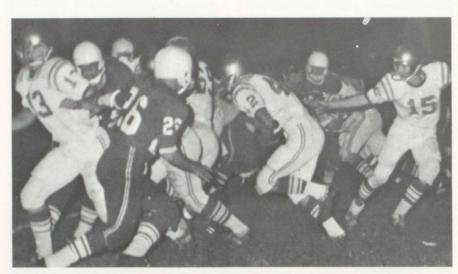
Quarterback Tom Blastick prepares to heave the bomb to one of his receivers.



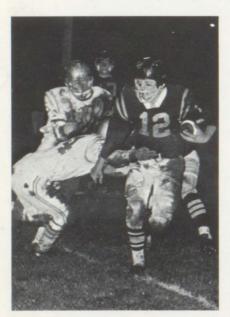
Griffith ball carrier is swamped by a herd of Indian tacklers.

#### Coaches look onward to next year's varsity

Although the 1967-1968 varsity gridiron season was not satisfying to most of the spectators, it often provided them with the punch and pow seen in college games. From the middle of August to the beginning of November, the boys gave their all, hitting and tackling like madmen. For the upperclassmen it was a season of bumps and bruises. For the underclassmen, hopefully, it was a season of gaining valuable experiences for the next year and the years after. For the coaches it was a year of searching for the right combination to get the job done. With the experience gained by both team and coaches, all are looking toward next year when the knowledge the boys have acquired this year will prove invaluable to them when next year's season begins.



The deadly duo of Blastick and Greichunos start a gain against Chesterton behind the strong blocking of a forward line.



Tom Rietman and Larry Knight put a stop to Griffith's Shuttrow after a short gain.



Determined Indian players give chase through obstacles of mud and rain. Lake Central mudders put an end to a scoring drive. .



Pirates plan to scuttle Indian attacks. Quaterback Tom Blastick sets Indians for assault.



Greichunos is up rooted in a hard fought 20-19 loss to Merrillville. The Indians fought valiantly to win the seasons last game.



Always looking forward to next year is the J-V team. Front row: D. Mantel, K. Lemick, R. Hough, S. Andre, T. Hensley, J. Koepl, M. Laird. Second row: K. Martin, E. Portschell, E. Wilking, E. Badten, P. Hoernig, K. Lamprecht, J. Marlow. Third row: P. Hilbrich, P. Powell, W. Burgard, B. Butler, G. Siedelmann, M. Noland. Fourth row: J. Adams, J. Funderlich, S. Moriarty, N. Sizemore, B. Bibich, G. Mathews, T. Morris.

#### First winning team in Lake history

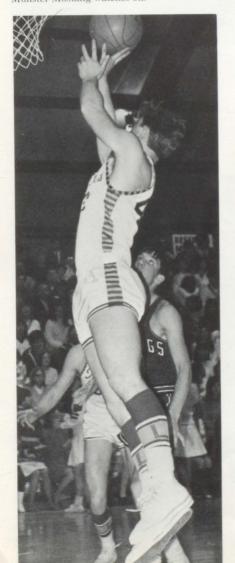


Burly Bud Govert pulls down another rebound for the Indians against Gary Edison. Waiting to receive a pass down court are Dave Anderson and Jim Anderson.



Leaping above the other players, Tom Blastick pushes in an easy basket as a Munster Mustang watches on.

LC's first winning team includes Bob Dub, mgr., Dave Smith, Bill Mista, Ron Taylor, Dave Anderson, Rick Nigh, Dave Kegebein, Scott Seliger, Bud Govert, Jim Anderson, Jerry Blastick, Mike Benda, and Coach Peyton.



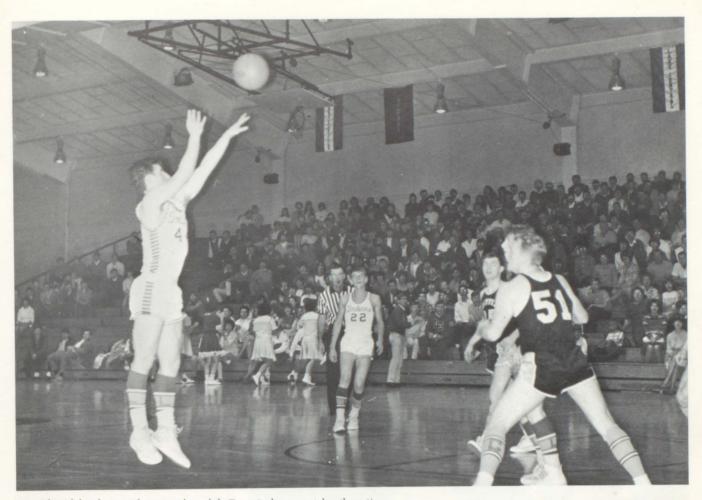
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Mike Benda and Jim Anderson wait for Bud Govert's tip against Munster at the Holiday Tournament.

### Shooting and scoring equal LC victories

Jerry Blastick watches the outcome of Benda and Anderson's struggle for the ball.





Jerry Blastick lets loose with a jump shot while Dave Anderson watches the action.

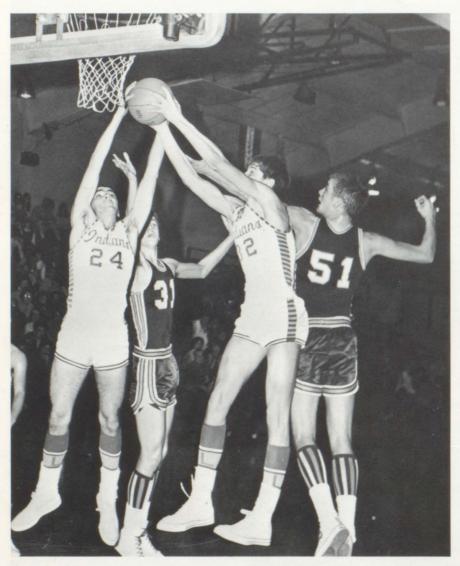
### Center Bud Govert drives in and lays the ball up for two quick points against Mererville.



#### INDIAN RESULTS

LC		OPP
64	Hammond Clark	62
62	T.F. North	82
59	Lowell	74
69	Calumet	(OT) 67
54	Chesterton	77
65	Munster	60
53	Hanover Cen.	55
68	Lowell	66
62	Munster	(OT) 63
78	Griffith	79
75	Merrillville	67
64	Hebron	61
65	Crown Point	69
66	East Gary	59
81	Whiting	59
53	Wirt	51
73	Portage	65
72	River Forest	78
70	Highland	55
78	Edison	67
	Sectional	
57	Crown Point	85

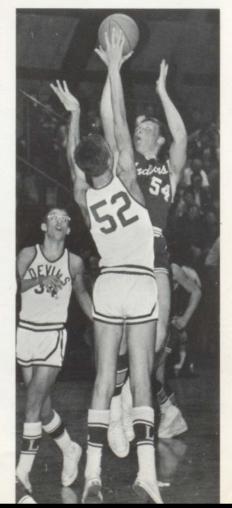
## Peyton enthusiastic as roundballers win

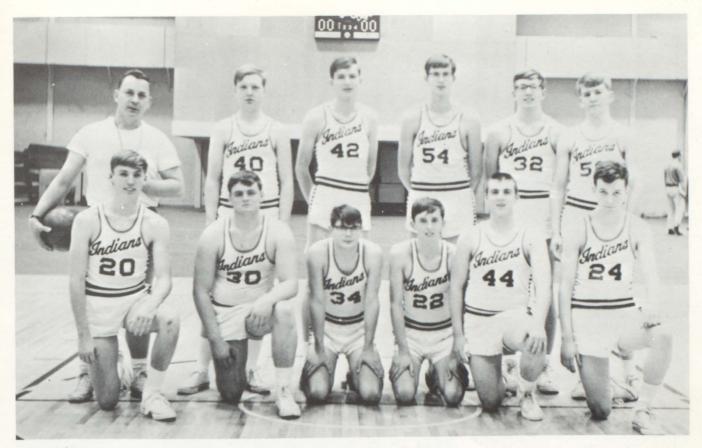


Jim Anderson and Mike Benda fight for possession of the ball against Lowell.

Victory is the name of the game and Coach Peyton has found out what a sweet name it can be. The Indian's, led by all-conference center Jim Anderson, pulled off what seemed to be a miracle to sports writers and spectators both by comprising the first winning season in over eight years. The team never gave up, and fought way down to the wire, losing five of their games by a total of fifteen points. Two of their games were decided in overtime periods.

Bud Govert jumps, shoots, and scores.





The JV's were led by D. Brite, G. Matthews, B. Bibich, W. Wood, R. Wright, D. Predina, Coach Pilarcik, B. McCullough, G. Clark, M. Noland, T. Hensley, G. Siedelmann.



An important part of any program are the freshmen, led by B. Smith, T. Harrison, R. Hughes, J. Maginot, J. Jensen, G. Schuljak, B. Johnson, R. Laird, W. Kerns, B. Gerlach, T. Anderson. Row 2: Coach Freeman, D. Raduenz, D. Blastick, J. Engle, T. Allens, J. Webb, R. Krajewski, M. Richardson, B. Moore, R. Redar, P. Litherland, M. Krumm, B. Purcell.

## Grapplers victorious with Boryla, Marks

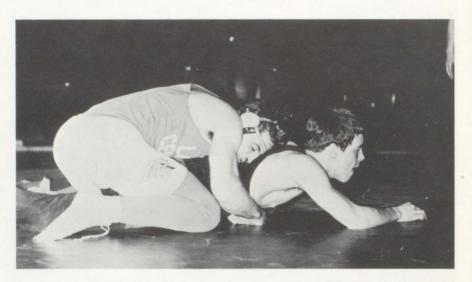
The wrestling team, although young, provided an interesting and exciting season. Through the season Indian matmen met competition tougher than it has ever seen.

The schedule began with a handy victory over Hammond Tech. The highlight of the season was a close victory over Griffith, who had defeated the grapplers badly the previous year.

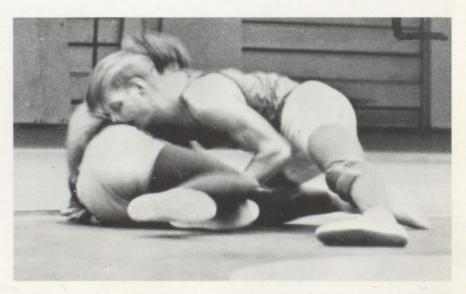
The greatest disappointment of the year was the loss to Gavit by a narrow margin.

Paul Boryla who won his first twelve matches in succession and Charles Marks who won thirteen of fourteen were this year's co-captains.

The first Lake Central Invitational was held this year. Lake wrestlers faired well with a team finish of second. LC finished sixth in the sectionals.



Charlie Marks dominates opposing matman in an LC victory.

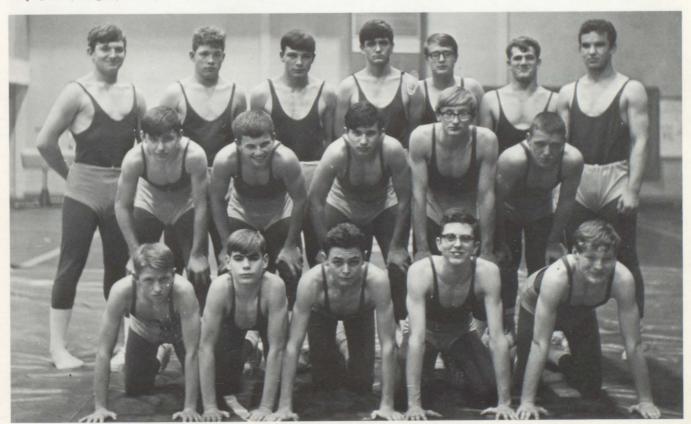


Paul Boryla prepares to pin foe after breaking down his attack.

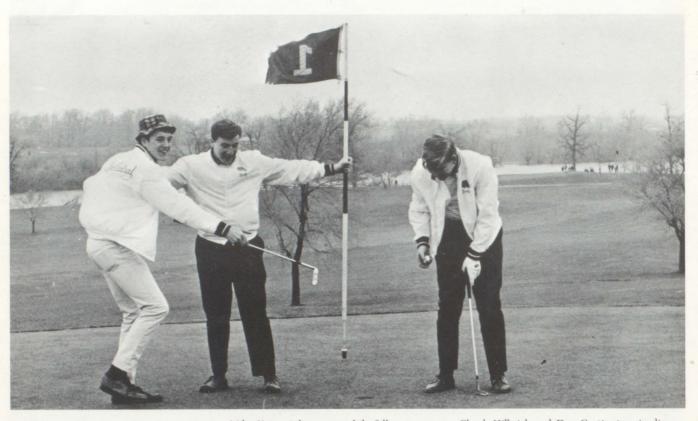


Fairing well in varsity competition were Peek, Marks, Hayes, Boryla, Peters, Loggins, Juergins, Hoffman, Stewart, Ruiz, Herrman, Craven.

Wrestling for the successful junior varsity are Tatro, Siwinski, Massey, Richardson, Hughes, Turpin, Ladd, Horgash, Gibson, Perez, Funderlic, Neyhart, Snath, Ernst, Carter, Casson, Lay.



# Successful golf team takes winning season

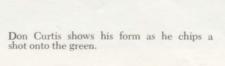


Mike Yates sinks a putt while fellow teammates Chuck Hilbrich and Don Curtis stare in disbelief and amazement. A keen eye and steady hands mark a true golfer.



Junior Mike Yates concentrates while making one of his important putts during a match.

One of the sports little talked about at Lake Central is golf. LC boasted one of the region's finest golfers in Senior Don Curtis. The number one man on the golf team consistantly shoots in the upper 30's or lower 40's. Rounding out the golf team are Chuck Hilbrich, Mike Yates, Bob Koehne, Mike Richardson, and Dave Curtis.





### Harrier's concentrate on endurance, speed



Speedsters of the cross-country set are L. Lesnewski, D. Redar, J. Britton, R. Redar, J. Stromberger, E. Engle, C. Fox, G. Petzinger, and T. Hovermale.



The road to victory starts with practice as Coach Peyton watches his harriers warm up before practice begins.

The sport of the unsung hero most certainly has to be cross-country. It is not only a team sport, but also an individual sport as the runners each try to gain the honor of first place. The sport dates back to the time of the Marathon runners who ran long distances across the country to deliver messages. Lake Central has faired well in this sport with runners Craig Fox, Eason Engle, and Grant Petzinger.

## LC thinclads boast individual achievement



Leading this Year's track team are K. Senzig, L. Anderson, K. Jostes, D. Perdina, L. Lesnewski, M. Hoffman, A. Loggins, Coach Ron Graham and Bob Kelsey. Row 2: Rich Krajewski, B. Mundo, N. Sizemore, K. Parson, Bill Engle, M. Rayford, A. Homner, C. Fox, D. Hayes. Row 3: D. Croner, G. Petzinger, T. Senzig, J. Reeder, R. Gruss, J. Stromberger, G. Siedelman, D. Perez and B. Lemick.

Head track coach Ron Graham and his assistant Bob Kelsey enjoyed limited success from their team in 1968, but were pleased with the many individual records and accomplishments which were attained.

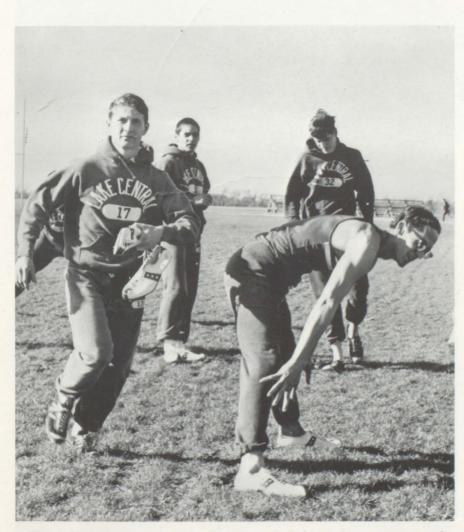
Jack Stromberger broke Bill Koslovski's high jump mark with a leap of six feet in a dual meet. Eason Engle topped the mile time which had been held by Bill Senzig at 4:37.8. Sophomore Grant Petzinger took the marathon title by ousting the two mile record of Eason Engle with a 10:13.8 time. All three Indians won ribbons in the conference match, but no one from the squad qualified for state final competition in the Hammond Sectionals.

Jack Stromberger sails high as he strives to set a new highjump record in a dual meet with Thornton Fractional South.





High hurdle stalwarts Dave Hayes and Dave Predaina battle to the finish to a 1-2 victory for the Indians.



Members of the Varsity track squad loosen up stiff muscles before another important triangular conference meet.



Alan Loggins puts forth a extra bit of effort to capture a first place position in the pole vault.

## Young hardballers record 6-8 season

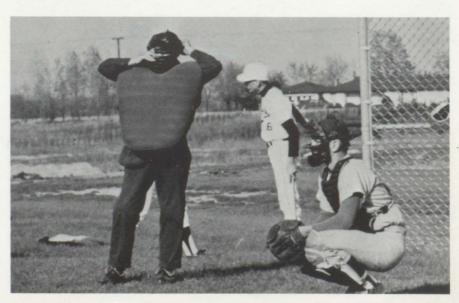


Members of the 1968 baseball team were: Front row: D. Keown, K. Tatro, B. Smith, T. Govert, R. Wright, B. Calloway, D. Smith, B. Bibich, W. Burghard, and Coach Al Pilarcik. Second row: P. Hilbrich, K. Martin, B. Mista, T. Rietmann, B. McCulloch, T. Hensley, F. Vidimos, L. Ladd, M. Benda, and L. Knight.

With only two Seniors on the Varsity baseball team this season, Coach Al Pilarcik built the nucleus for a 6-8 season with a 4-7 Calumet Conference mark around a sophomore laden squad. Seniors Mike Benda and Larry Ladd along with underclassman Larry Knight shared the mound duties for the diamondmen.

Tom Rietmann and Bob Bibich paced the Indian batsmen topping the .300 mark at the plate. Bibich also led the team in runs batted in.

The sweet smell of success was enjoyed at least twice during the long wet spring campaign as the baseballers toppled Bishop Noll Institute 13-2 in a slugfest, and again during mid-season when the fighting Indians came from behind with two out in the ninth inning to squeeze by the Griffith Panthers 6-5 in a conference game.



The umpire yells "Batter up" and another baseball game gets underway at Lake Central field.



Alan Huffman moved into the starting lineup to take over the second base position.





The Indians tally another run as Bob Bibich brings home the bacon to tie the score.



Leading hitter Tom Rietmann takes a healthy cut at a Noll fastball.

### Vibrant five strive to mold school spirit



Gayle Sweet, squad captain, strived to make the entire squad the best.



Dianna Smith, mascot, wore her Indian uniform as a symbol of the Indian pride.



Varsity cheerleaders, Mary Lyons, Mary Lou Bucha, Dianna Smith, mascot, Gayle Sweet, captain, and Marcia Miller, climb the trail to another victory.



Mary Lou Bucha was this years only four year cheerleader, her goal was to "be the best squad ever."



Marcia Miller, the only junior on the squad, will return next year to lead the school in spirit.



Mary Lyons, sophomore, will return for two more years and will continue to contribute to the squad.



Junior Varsity build to the height of excellence, Val Davis, captain, Virgina Peters, Debbie Hooper, and Charmaine Solan.

# Freshmen, Jr. Varsity project school spirit



Leading the young Indians to victory are Donna Peters, Patti Blaize, Sharon Ladd, captain, and Pam Boyer.

Dependability, leadership, scholarship, cooperation and coordination, these are all characteristics LCHS varsity cheerleaders must possess. These five vibrant girls, one of which is captain and one mascot, all strive to project school spirit.

Since both the JV and Varsity squads were composed of girls from all classes, each girl worked both with the squad to encourage school spirit and as an individual to lead the class for school spirit.

One of the major undertakings of the Varsity squad the past year was to decorate the teams lockers before each game in hopes that it would inspire them to work for a team victory.

Another very successful project was Spirit Week. For one entire week the big word "victory", decorated halls, lockers, and even people, making the week both a challenge and interesting.

Working closely with the pep club officers the cheerleaders worked diligently to produce a well formed pep block.











### Classes

Lake Central students progressed toward their ultimate goal, graduation. However, graduation is only the beginning of a new, sometimes more complex way of life. The Centralites prepared for the outside world by organizing events and carrying out preparations for future positions.

\*Freshmen had a large job of organization, transforming a bewildered mass to a strong united group. Sophomores took the NEDT and sponsored a Fun Night. Juniors began their

busy college preparations with a spring SAT and conferences on financial aid and entrance. Planning the Prom and running the coke bar also occupied many hours of their time. Seniors made final college and job arrangements and waited for graduation.

Now that another school year has passed, the Centralites may better express themselves through higher knowledge and maturity.









Allison Anderson Jim Anderson Ken Antkowiak Kathy Atwood









Linda Baker Christine Balliunas Mike Benda Caroline Bibich

### Seniors move tassels to end twelfth year

As freshmen the class of '68 entered Dyer Central with the enthusiam and willingness to set their goals and to fulfill them completely. They chose the capable leadership of Leo Ruiz, president, Donna Crosariol, vice-president, Tom Edwards, treasurer, and Dianna Smith, secretary. They helped to secure the foundation to begin their high school careers. Domed with green beanies they found their new classes and soon became well adopted to the routine life as freshmen.

Having gained the experience and going through the harassment from upper classmen they continued along their journey, always working for the betterment of their class. Sophomore year brought a more closely unified group, and the entire class walked proudly through the halls with their blue, gray, and white class sweaters. The first step in showing the individualism of the class was to promote the active spirit of the school. They sponsored one of the most

successful dances of the year, "The Battle of the Bands", which was to become an annual dance for the class.

After two years at Dyer Central they had to leave and continue their education at LCHS. The confusion of moving was soon set aside at the roll of being upper classmen was shown by the capable leaders of the class of '68. The arrival of the long-awaited dome-shaped class rings was a first for the class, and the school. Finally the highlight of every junior year arrived — prom. "Oriental Enchantment" was shown throughout the event. The goals that had been set had been accomplished.

Seniors exercised their privledge of initiation as the freshmen paraded the halls in their pink bibs.

The Seniors vacated the halls of LCHS, but they will always be remembered, especially for their slave sale. As the Seniors left they gave one last yell. "We were Seniors, we were great, but we will always be the class of '68.



Dianna Smith and Bill Nigh give Mr. Walter his Christmas gift at the Christmas program.

Jerry Blastick Paul Boryla Cindy Boucher Al Brands





































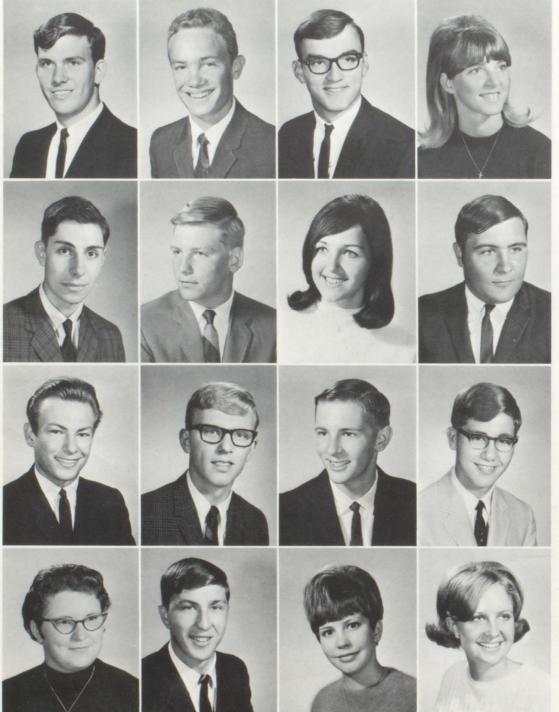








## Treasured memories climax unique year



John Cox Paul Craven Paul Crawford Donna Crosariol

Wayne Cummins Don Curtis Wanda Decker Dave DeReamer

Ed DeVries Tom Edwards Dave Elliott Eason Engle

Jean Estep Jeff Evans Karen Flowers Gloria Fryer

Timothy Foley Kathy Friederici James Fugate Allan Fuss Tom Gellersen Joseph Gibson Pat Giglio Bud Govert Gail Govert Joyce Graves Mike Gray John Greichunos Robert Gritton Linda Grodetz Jim Guess Dale Gutridge

Robert Guzzo Tom Hall Tom Hammond Jim Hancock

### Resplendent ingenuity glistens senior year



John Harbes Sue Hardesty Rich Harmon Sally Haseman

Bill Hayes Mary Herman Jim Herrman Susie Herrman

Chuck Hilbrich Linda Hilbrich Donna Hoffman Mary Kay Hoffman

Seniors energetically respond to cheers lead by Ivan Loar at pep session.

Sue Krol smiles as Mr. Richard Ossanna explains the different theories of Emerson and Thoreau.

Debbie Hubal Richard Huff Jeannette Hughes Larry Inman



















































## Dynamic leadership exemplified creativity

Charles Marks Donald Marsh David Martin Jerry Mastey















































Janet Misner Peggy Mista Timothy Moeller Yutaka Nakagawa

### Global realities face adults of tomorrow





























Robert Owens John Panzer Terry Parker Walt Parsons

Larry Patterson Pat Pavelka Kathy Peacock Al Peek Connie Peters David Peters Mike Petyo Debbie Phelps Cindi Potts Jerry Primm Shelby Primm Dale Pruitt Jim Pruitt Tom Ratliff Tom Redar Carol Redar Jim Reeder Jane Reising Gerald Renz Linda Rex









Linda Rex Holly Richards Regina Ridgely Robert Roebuck









Jim Rokosz Leon Ruiz Gene Schilling Teresa Schaeffer

### "68" class officers always look alive



Senior class officers, Tom Edwards, treas.; Rick Huff, vice-pres.; Diane Smith, sec.; and Bill Nigh, pres., look alive.



Taka Nakagawa is a foreign exchange student from Japan. She came to Lake in the fall of '67.

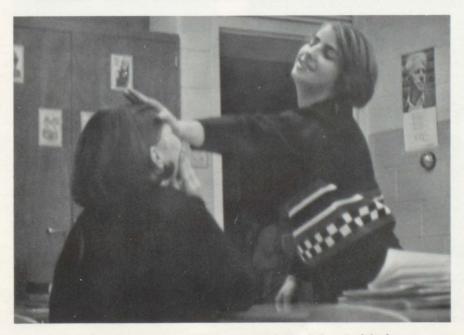


Ken Schindley Dave Schubert Sue Schweitzer Bob Seese





Gary Shepherd Ray Schultz Rick Sims Dianna Smith



A gentle tap is given to Kiki Bibich by Linda Rex before English class.



Photographer captures Dianna Smith dreamily thinking of someone special far away at school.

Mike Smith Lynn Smith Walter Specht Robert Spohn

Kathy Spragia Ronald Steele Ella Stephen Kristen Stephenson

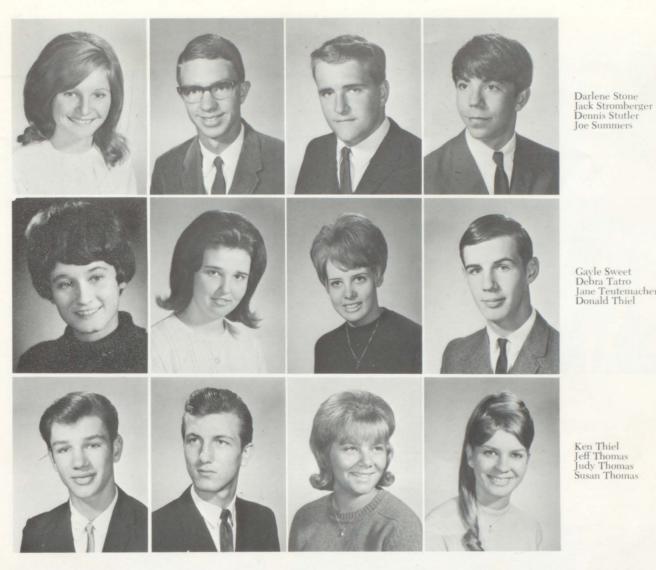
### Hardworking Seniors receive scholarships



Larry Ladd, Leo Ruiz, and Chris Kulesa, discuss with Mr. Ossanna the problems they have come across while writing their research papers.



During the Honor Society program Mary Herman lights the candle of leadership.



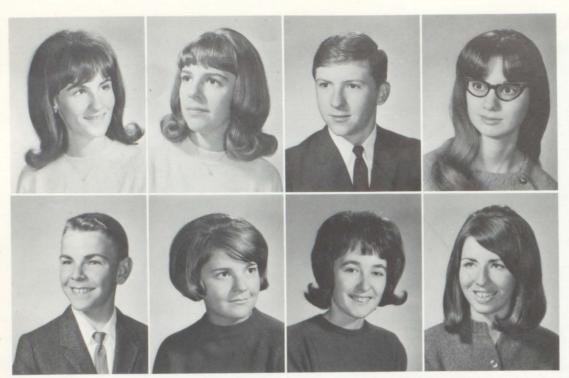
Gayle Sweet Debra Tatro Jane Teutemacher Donald Thiel



Kevin McPhearson gives one of his unique smiles?



Terry Wilkerson, Regina Ridgely, and Mary Herman hash over the latest Senior gossip during their lunch hour.



Luisa Thompson Linda Troup Steven Troup Sandy Tussey

Mike Walz Lynda Washington Jean Webb Mary Webb

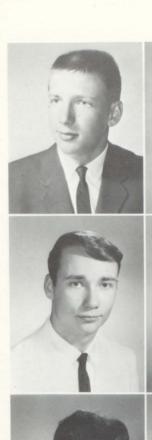
## The end of one mile stone, on to the next



Teresa Schaeffer is going to take her time in her decision of an Ohio or Indiana college to attend.



Kathy Friederici is Santa Claus in Econ.









Dave Wells Lowell Wells Lois Whitted Terry Wilkerson

















Linda Whitten Gwen Woodard Joe Yankey John Zevkovich





Mary Jane Zyp

John Cox and Tom Gellerson express thoughts of dismay as the year ends.

## Rings are displayed with delighted pride



Juniors proudly display their choice of style, square class rings.

The most exciting part of being a junior is organizing and sponsoring the biggest dance of the year. This past year the class of '69 has organized many activities, the most important being Junior-Senior Prom. Their enthusiasm has been evident this year and hopefully will carry through to next year.

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom began early in the year by choosing the location for the dance. Much consideration and deliberation went into the theme for the Prom. Finally, a southern theme was decided upon.

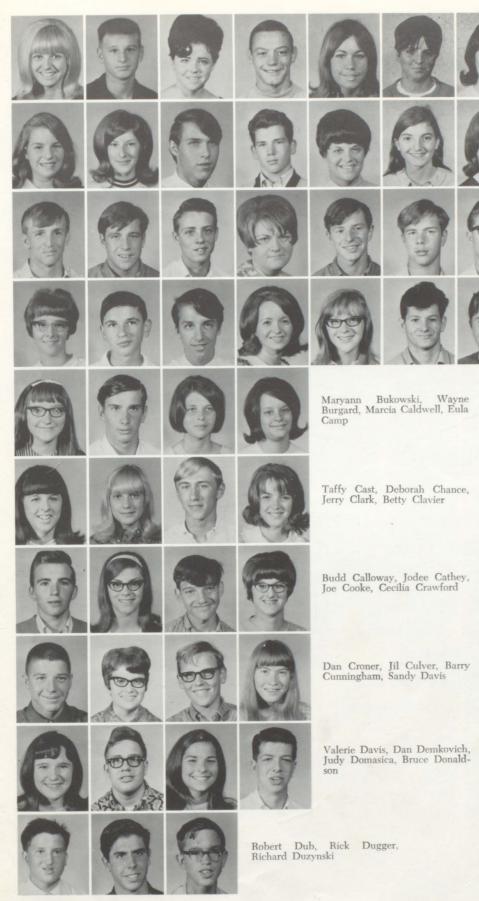
As in previous years, money had to be raised to finance the prom, so the operation began. The coke bar was opened as scon as possible for business. Candy sales were begun promptly with a new twist. Instead of one type of candy, a variety was offered to the student body and public.

For the first time this year the juniors prepared for college with a spring SAT. No amount of cramming can help in the outcome of the test.

A successful class needs strong leaders to provide the motivation and proper guidance. It is essential for the juniors to possess well-rounded characters in spirit and mind to succeed.



Junior class officers are Pat Hilbrich, pres., Valerie Davis, vice-pres., Kathy Stephenson, sec., Virginia Olson, treas., and class sponsors Mr. Sharp and Miss Ross.



Diana Adams, Dave Anderson, Gail Anderson, Roger Anderson, Sheryl Armold, Gail Armdt, Diana Bailey

Sue Baranowski, Carol Balcerak, John Barchead, Robert Barron, Denise Barry, Doreen Bartoni, Gloria Bender

John Bernard, Gary Bethel, David Bixler, June Blaskovich, Tom Blastic, Joe Bober, Jeff Bodnar

Pam Bohling, Jim Bomersback, Richard Bonner, Jane Boshell, Carolyn Bradford, Joe Brignoni, George Bryant



Choosing a book for English class appears to be a puzzling task for Steve Lynn.

Buford Eddy







Edna Ellsworth



Etienne English, Kae English, Robert Erikson, Larry Erlewein, Ruth Ann Estep, April Etheridge, Tim Farkas

Plans underway for

Junior-Senior Prom

Terry Farmer, John Felton, Bluford Fitch, Gerald Flowers, Linda Ford, Jerry Forsythe, Craig Fox

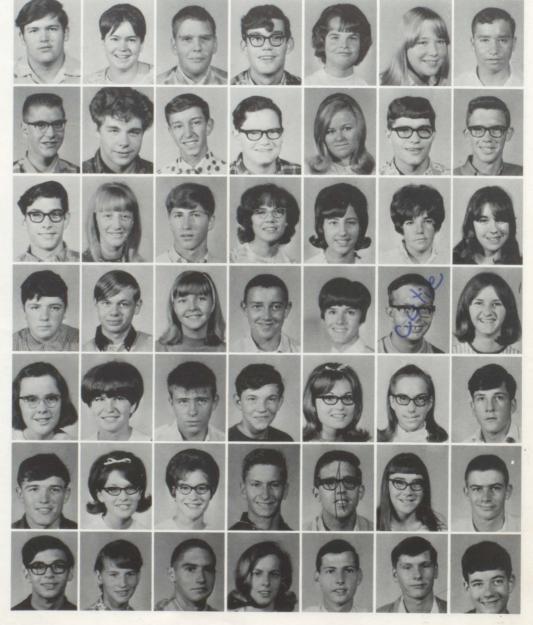
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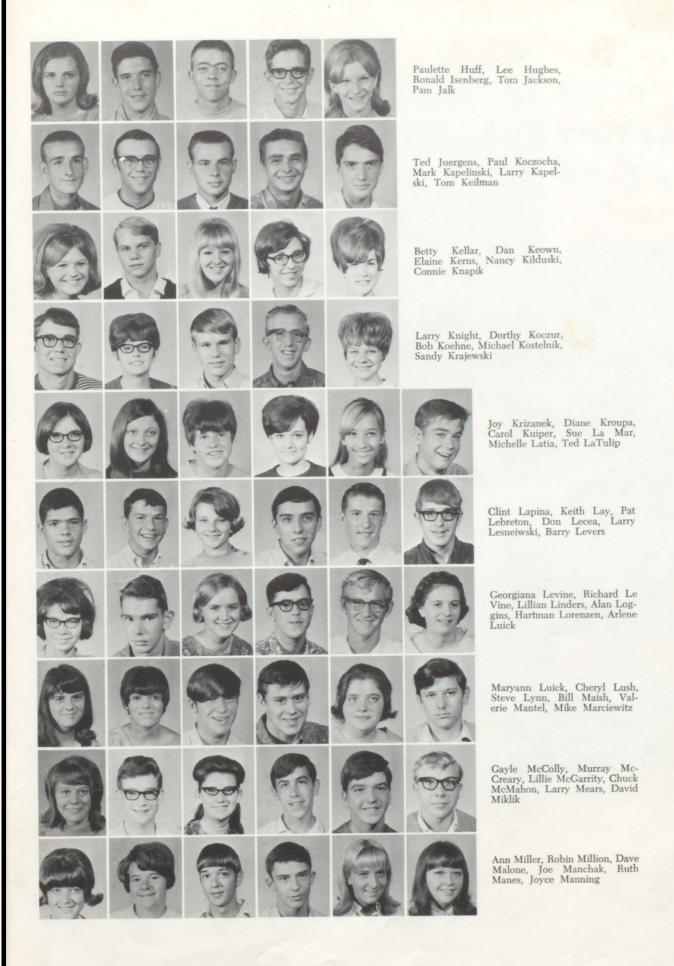
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Dave Hayes, Virginia Heim, Barb Held, Doug Helderman, Bryan Henry, Carol Hermann, Patrick Hilbrich

Dann Hocott, Patricia Hoernig, Mike Hoffman, Linda Holmes, Andy Homner, Ron Hough, Todd Hovermale





#### Spring brings SAT earlier for juniors

Kevin Martin



Sharon Marcinek



Debi Meeman, Marcia Miller





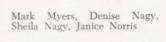
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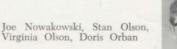


























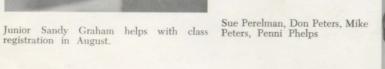
















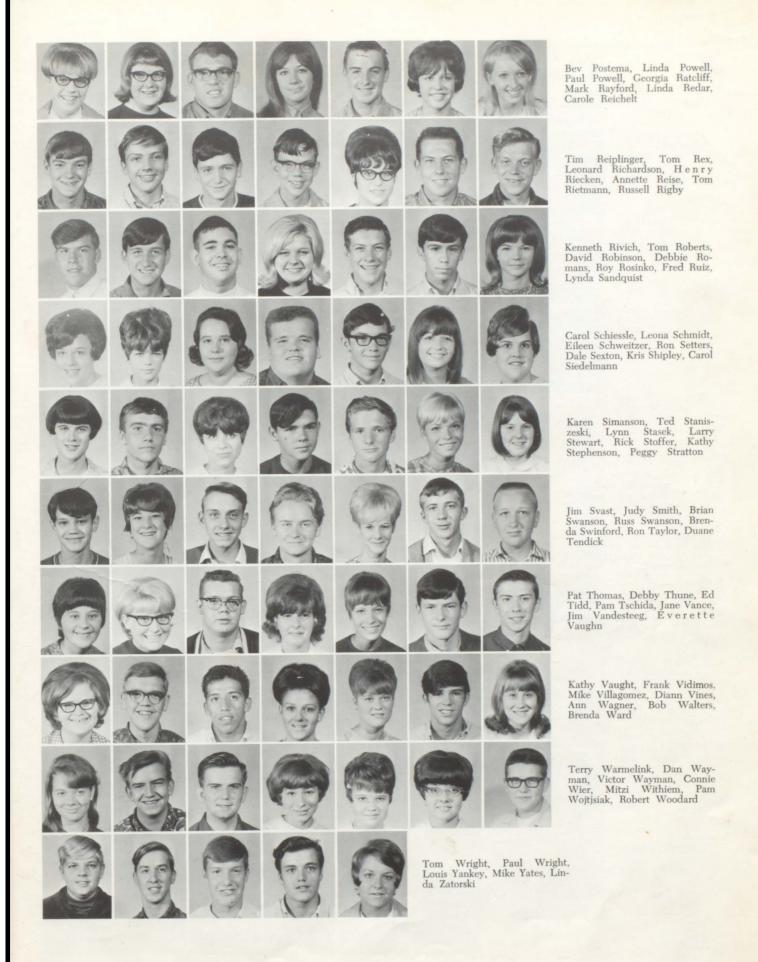








Jolene Phillips, Sue Pierce, Larry Pinerski, Ed Portschell



## Applying knowledge, goals become reality

Putting their best foot forward, and getting into the swing of things, sophomores learn the techniques of working and progressing as a class.

Orders for the class sweaters were taken early in fall, the final color choice being a distinctive old gold. Later, spring found sophomores conferring about class rings. A style had to be decided upon, as well as individual stone colors.

Preparation for college brought thoughts of the NEDT. College bound sophomores spent one Saturday morning at school, straining their brains for a correct answer.

As they stand on the sidelines to observe what must be done next year, they are ready and eager to act quickly when the time and the need demands.



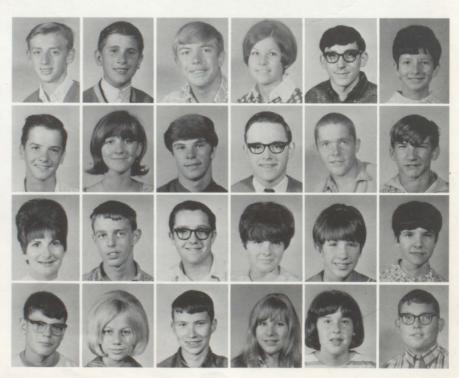
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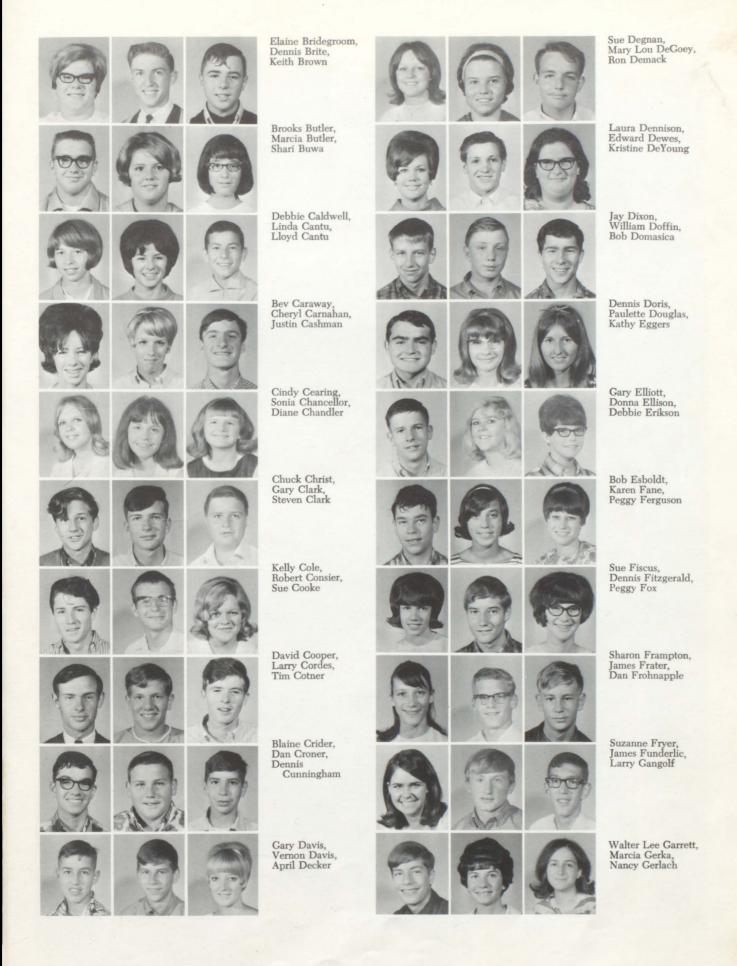
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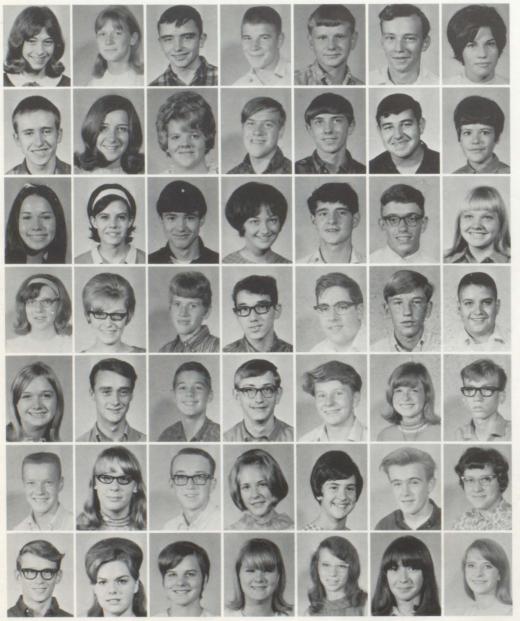
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Bob Bibich, Toni Blankenship, Mike Bostel, Joyce Bowers, Beth Brassea, Don Brawner





#### '70's sweaters show well deserved pride



Beth Gibson, Patricia Gibson, Lewis Gibson, Louis Gibson, Scott Gray, Jim Green, Betty Guzzo

Ike Hamilton, Joyce Haralovich, Judy Hardin, David Hargens, Dan Harmon, Larry Harsha, Sheila Harsbarger

Cyndi Hartley, Carol Harvey, Paul Hayes, Nancy Heim, Daryl Hendall, Tom Hensley, Karen Hilbrich

Debbie Hill, Deloris Hoernig, Mary Hoernig, Patrick Hoernig, Dave Hoffman, Joe Hoffman, Rick Hoffman

Debby Hooper, Jerry Huckeba, Alan Huffman, John Immerfall, Joe Jalk, Debby James, Ed James

Lynn Jessup, Debra Johnson, Dan Johnson, Imogene Johnson, Sandy Jones, Dave Kaluf, Kathy Kaiser

Bob Kapelski, Elnora Keller, Diane Keilman, Linda Keller, Madeline Kiel, Suzi Kilroy, Jane Kleine Tom Kline, Brenda Knight, Tim Knopf, Debbie Kobeske, John Koepl, Mark Kors, Frank Kostelnik

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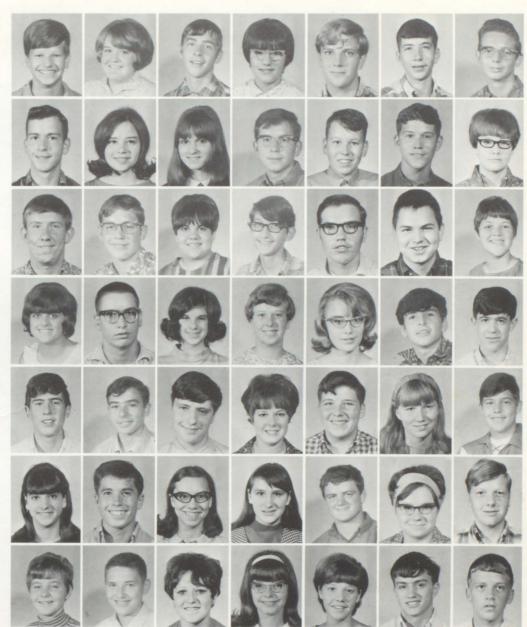
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John Lorenze, Steve Lukasik, Richard Luketich, Mary Lyons, Drew Mantel, Monica Markiewicz, Milan Markovich

Mary Marks, Jeff Marlowe, Judi Marshall, Shirley Masingille, Gene Mathews, Suzanne Maziarek, Bill McColloch

Sharon McFadden, David Meinert, Elsie Meracle, Lauren Mican, Michaele Michael, Darrel Miller, Mike Miller





Denise Qualkenbush applies her motto, "Never let studying get you down."

## College-bound sophs challenge NEDT test

Joanne Mills, Bill Mista, Deloris Mitchuson, Darlene Moeller, Todd Morris, Bob Mundo, Doris Myers

Jean Newhouser, Charles Neyhart, David Niep, Rick Nigh, Mike Noland, George Nondorf, Mark Nowicki

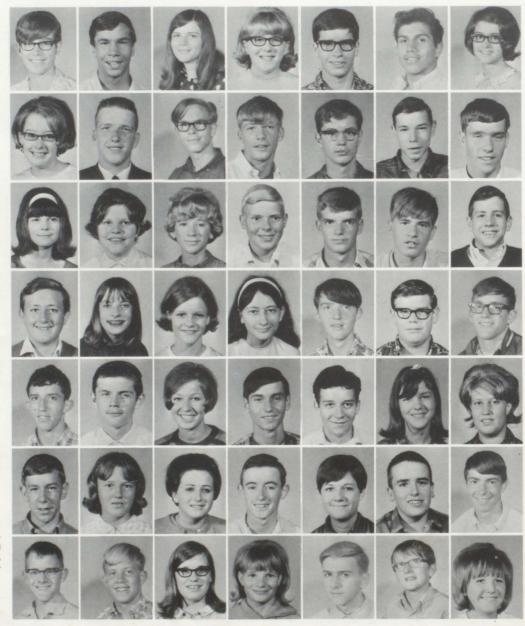
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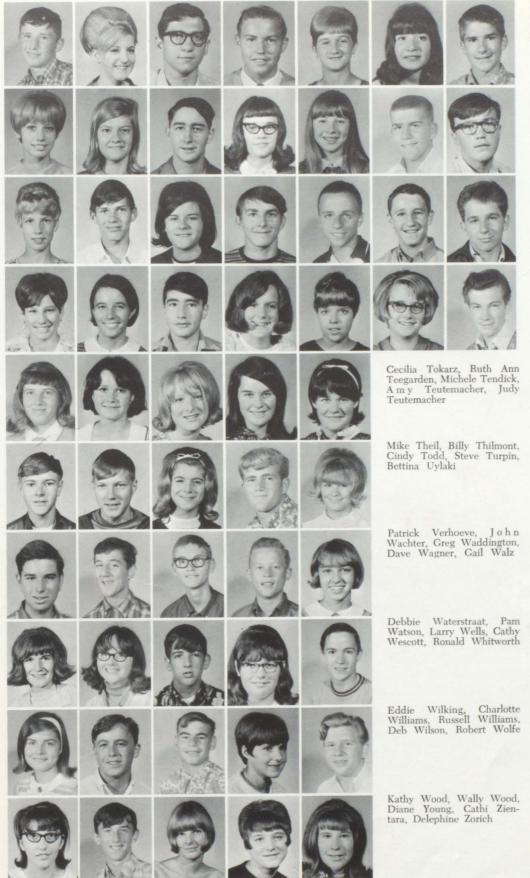
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Grant Petzinger, Roger Phillips, Michelle Ponton, Tim Prange, Dave Predaina, Beverly Primm, Joan Pufal

Philip Purdy, Sandra Quaife, Denise Qualkenbush, James Randolph, Bev Ratcliff, Stan Ratcliff, Dave Redar

Charles Rietman, Michael Rigby, Debbie Riggleman, Chris Robertson, Charles Robinson, James Robinson, Sharon Robinson





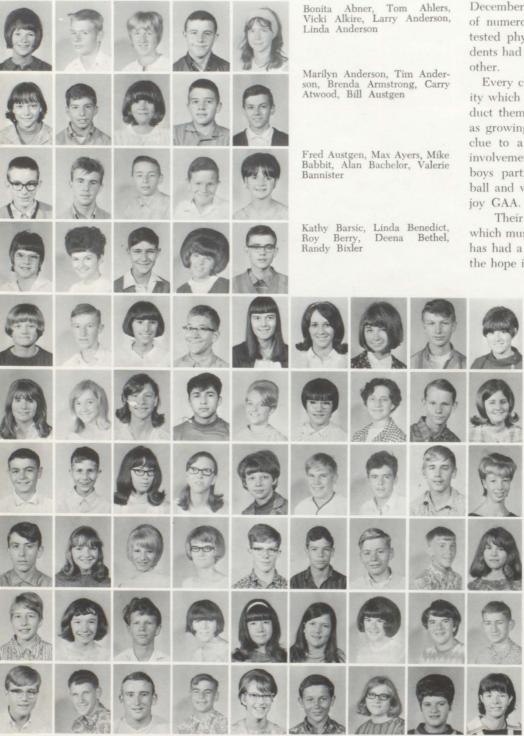
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Debbie Silvers, Jerald Simpson, Judy Sims, Norm Sizemore, Dain Smith, Dave Smith, Mike Smith

Charmaine Solan, Terrie Spirito, James Spivak, Mimi Spragia, Barb Stasek, Martha Swartz, Ernest Swinford

# Eager frosh invade impending traditions



Every year the freshmen class must learn to acquaint themselves with a new life of which they are now becoming a part.

As the years unfold before us and pass by each class becomes identified by different projects they sponsor. One of the most successful activities was the presentation of Frosh Fun Night which was held in November, December and February. It consisted of numerous gymnastic sports which tested physical ability while the students had fun competing against each other.

Every class has their own personality which shows in the way they conduct themselves in and out of school as growing young adults. An obvious clue to a well rounded class is its involvement of athletics. Freshmen boys participate in basketball, football and wrestling while the girls enjoy GAA.

Their transistion to adulthood which must evolve in four short years, has had a satisfactory beginning with the hope it will continue.

> Patti Blaize, Dave Blastic, Dorthy Bodner, Tim Bohling, Janet Bolen, Valerie Boller, Gail Bomersback, Wiley Bond, Becky Boucher

> Linda Bowers, Joyette Boyer, Pam Boyer, Jim Bravo, Patti Bricker, Diane Britton, Peggy Burton, Allen Camp, Marcella Camp

> Don Carter, David Casson, Cindy Cathy, Elaine Chaffee, Debbie Chalos, Kevin Chance, Jim Childress, Jimmy Clark, Diane Cody

> Cliff Conard, Penny Cooke, Vicki Cooke, Ila Cooper, Dan Cotner, Jerry Craven, David Curtis, Fritz Curtis, Billie Davis

> Joan Davis, Donna Donaldson, Roger Duszynski, Nina Eddy, Diane Edwards, Donna Elders, Libby Elders, Rhona Elders, Bob Endres

> Bill Engle, Dave Engle, Jerry Engle, Bob Ernst, Nancy Farmer, Ted Feledy, Lydia Ferguson, Debbie Fisher, Mary Fitch



Jim Ford, Candy Fox, Mike Funai, Bob Furguson, Karen Furguson, Mike Fuhriman, Lee Garret, Marguerite Gerka, Bernie Gerlack

Jack Gerry, Andrew Giba, Mike Gibson, Shirley Gilliam, Deborah Gibson, Pat Gibson, Mary Goldbredth, Karen Gotchey, Carey Govert,

Carol Govert, Diane Graham, Leyon Grzych, Jerry Hall, Janice Hamman, Terry Haughton, Diane Hanick, Bob Herman, Kathy Hewlett

Amy Hilbrich, Sally Hilbrich, Steve Hinton, Robert Hinojosa, Debby Holzhauer, Bob Horgash, Rich Hoover, Denise Howarth, Roger Hughes

Randy Hughs, Kathy Hullet, John Ivey, Venita Jackson, Ken Jostes, Benny Johnson, Bill Johnson, Dale Johnson, Steve Jones

Paul Jung, Glenn Just, Ben Kates, Bruce Kegebein, Wayne Kerns, Paul Kiel, Dale Keilman, Mary Keilman, Joan Kilduski



Freshman turn tables on their class sponsor. Officers T. Morris, sec., P. Blaize, pres., B. Engle, vice-pres., D. Graham, treas., and Mr. Freeman, sponsor.

Sharon King, Carol Kistler, Cherie Klahn, Susan Kopel

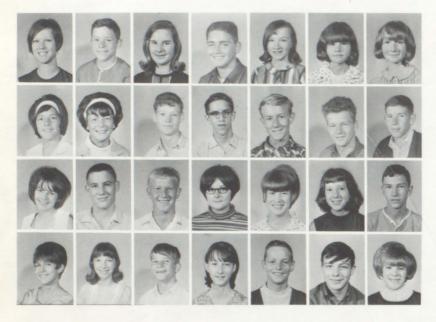
Sharon Koslovsky, Debby Kosart, Rick Krajewski, Dianne Kreiger

George Krizman, Jackie Kroupa, Mark Krumm, Gail Kuiper

Joseph Kulesa, Patty Kuntarich, Sharon Ladd



#### 'Fun Night' success highlights frosh year



Marie Lail, Rich Laird, Sandy Lager, Phil Lamb, Janet Lambert, Sherrie Lamantia, Nedra Lancaster

Jeannette Lapina, LaVonn La-Tulip, Mike Lay, Bob Lemic, John Lesniewski, Ken Linderman, Frank Linders

Sharon Lindsy, Phillip Litherland, Wolfgang Lorenzen, Leslie Luchine, Karen Ludwig, Lynn Ludwig, Jerry Maginot

Debbie Manyack, Becky Marshall, Terry Marsylak, Melody Martin, Pat Martin, Gary Massey, Nancy Mastey

Dave Mathews, Roger McCambell, Janice McFadden, Phyllis McFadden, John McMahon, Charles Mears, Lois Mican, Tanya Michaels, Marlyn Miller

Brad Moore, Trudy Morris, Steve Mucha, Therese Mullins, Cindy Mowery, Ronnie Neal, Carol Neibling, Janie Nelson, Jenny Nelson

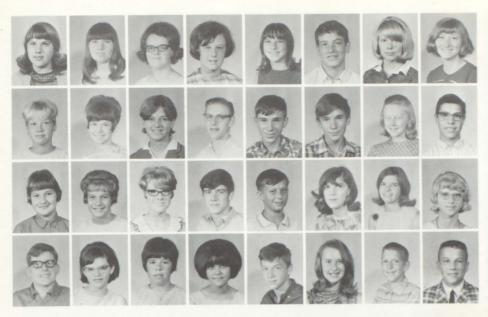
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Andrea Petyo, Sue Pierson, Kathy Poisel, Linda Potts, Stanley Pozywio, Steve Pozzanac, Sharon Primm, Bob Purcell, Dennise Radvenz

Ed Rovirio, Rich Reeder, Rich Reynolds, Lorraine Rotoski, Jeff Renfrow, Kevin Richardson, Mike Richardson, Jim Rivich





Bernadette Roberts, Pat Roberts, Roberta Roberts, Pam Robinson, Valerie Rose, Mark Rosinko, Becky Russel, Sara Sargent

Lori Savage, Joanne Scheidt, Barb Shelfo, Paul Schelfo, Tim Schilling, Tom Schilling, Diana Schubert, George Schuljak

Diane Schweitzer, Barbara Seberger, Pam Segally, Kent Senzig, Eugene Sepiol, Omego Sheckles, Debbie Sidwell, Karen Sikma

Dave Simms, Phyllis Sjoerdsma, LuAnn Slawson, Kay Smith, Bill Smith, Laurie Smith, Mark Smith, Steve Solan

Raymond Spanier, Carolyn Specht, Joyce Steele, Monty Stewart, Dick Stoffer, Ron Stratten, Karen Stratten, Royce Stinnett

Richard Sumner, Kevin Swanson, Darline Switzer, Steve Swinski, Roberta Swartz, Dale Swartz, Kevin Tatro, Chris Teibet

Jerry Theil, Dave Thone, Pam Tocar, Lupe Tristan, Andy Varda, Mike Varga, Joyce Vaughn, Jim Vidimos

Sharon Vines, Bob Voss, Sue Voss, Ron Wagner, Jerry Wall, Linda Walters, Kathy Warsler, Regina Watson

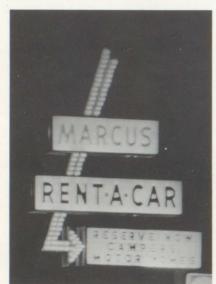
Jack Webb, Cheryl Weber, Dan Weeks, Kevin West, Dave Wilbert, Mike Williams, Debbie Wilson, Greg Wilson

Joyce Wilson, Kathy Winterhaler, Kathy Winicki, Rich Wise, Cathi Witkowski, Clark White, John Whitesell, Ben Whitten

Martha Whitworth, Florence Wood, Debbie Yankey, Mary Young, Steve Youngblut













A growing community is partially attributed to its business stability. Teenagers, as conscientious consumers, express themselves through particular taste in fashions, food and fun.

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# GARY NATIONAL BANK DYER BRANCH

A familiar sign to LC students is the time-temperature sign at the Gary National Bank.

# Gary National Bank Dyer Branch

In need of high earnings, convenient, friendly service, and expert advice on monetary matters? Come to the Gary National Bank of Dyer. Your money earns more at Gary National. Whether you're a businessman, laborer, housewife, teacher, or student, the Gary National Bank of Dyer has the ability to give you the individual attention you need. Our qualified employees are on hand to render friendly advice pertaining to your particular problem. Gary National is conveniently located at U.S. 30 and Hart Street in Dyer; or phone UN5-2351.

Connie Kisela discusses Insurance policies and their rates with Mr. Nutt.

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Mrs. Kaluf outlines laminated dry wall essentials to Dave Wells and Bonnie Clark.

#### Dyer Dairy Queen

Live a little! As the slogan goes, live a little and come to the Dyer Dairy Queen for the best in custom made milk shakes and delicious thick malts; or try our famous strawberry shortcake. Get into the swing of things at Dairy Queen. We're located on U.S. Route 30, between Dyer and the Indiana-Illinois state line. There's ample parking space at the Dairy Queen of Dyer.

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Mitzi Withiem patiently waits her turn to order one of Dyer Dairy Queen's products.

#### Sauzer's Waffle Shop

Steaming hot waffles, heaped with maple syrup are best when they're cooked at Sauzer's. Day or night Sauzer's can appease your appetite with not only waffles, but a variety of excellent food and a pleasant atmosphere. You'll always be at the head of the class when you eat at Sauzer's. We're located on the northwest corner of Routes 30 and 41 in Schereville, Indiana.



Al Brands and Lois Whitted enjoy pleasant food and service at Sauzer's Waffle Shop.



#### Sauzer's Kiddieland

Kids from one to ninety-one let themselves go at Sauzer's Kiddieland. Located west of Sauzer's Waffle Shop on U.S. Route 30, Kiddieland offers a wide choice of rides, live ponies, a large picnic area, and a centrally located snack bar. Bring the kids to Sauzer's Kiddieland. Come out and ride the Kiddieland Special, locomotive and passenger train.

Jerry Forsythe is anxious for Kiddieland's opening day so he can enjoy exciting rides.



Friendly conversation is typical of the people who work at Jo-Ann's Restaurant as owner Anna Sum talks with Lois Whitted.

#### William King Candies

In these fast-moving times with loud noises and spinning generations, it is always good to be able to go somewhere to relax. At Jo-Ann's Restaurant on Joliet Street in Dyer, one can relax and enjoy home-cooked food. Jo-Ann's has a quiet atmosphere that anyone young or old can enjoy. We have everything from a hearty after-the-game snack, to a complete appetizing dinner. Reasonable prices for delicious meals that appeal to many regular satisfied customers are excellent reasons for patronizing Jo-Ann's Restaurant.

#### Jo-Ann's Restaurant

Every Wednesday and Thursday around noon-time, the students at LCHS look forward to seeing a blue-and-white panel truck ease to a stop at the curb in front of Lake Central's main entrance. That truck belongs to Mr. William King of William King Candies which supplies the LC Pepsi-Bar with a wide variety of name brand candies, nuts, ice cream, and soft drinks. William King candies have long been a favorite tradition of LCHS students.

Junior Pam Bohling helps Mr. King unload candy for the Pepsi Bar.



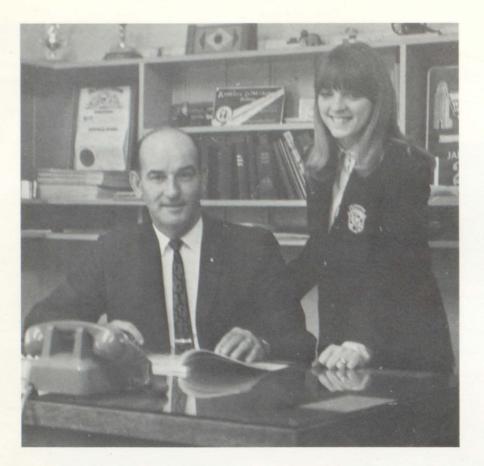


LC students enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of Blue-Top after school, or any time.

#### Johnsen's Blue-Top

Saturday nights find Lake Central students at Johnsen's Blue-Top for good food and a wholesome teenage atmosphere. No dance is quite completed without stopping at Blue-Top for a snack. Quick curb service is a specialty at Blue-Top. The coffee shop inside will arouse every-

one's appetite with its excellent food. The quick and courteous service is very much appreciated by Lake Central's active teenagers. Johnsen's Blue-Top is located at 8801 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland, Indiana. Phone 838-1233.



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Donna Crosariol and Mr. Bob Frey discuss teen-age auto insurance rates and benefits.



#### Ole-Town Coffee Shop

If you're looking for a friendly, old-fashioned atmosphere come to Schereville's Ole-Town Coffee Shop. Centrally located at 16 East Joliet Street in Schereville, Ole-Town provides its customers with good home-cooked food and the best coffee in town. Students at LCHS know that for fast service Ole-Town's the answer. Taste our delicious soda fountain drinks. Phone 865-9797.

Excellent food is a service of the Ole-Town Coffee Shop; the fashionable atmosphere goes along for free.

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Last words in luxury come from Art Hill Ford. You'll find it in the completely excitingly new selections with their livlier look. Whether it's Ford's smooth-riding pick-ups with their flex-o-matic rear suspensions or the fury of the all-new wild Mustangs, Art Hill has them all. Come around any time. You're in Ford Country! Find us at 1000 North Main Street in Crown Point. Phone 663-4940.



Mustangs are in for '68 as Miss Helen Wein, former Dyer Central student, shows.

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Jack Conaway looks on as owner Jerry Janda adds his purchases.

#### May Dep't Store

Trends are now toward one-stop shopping convenience for all the family and home needs. May's Department Store provides that convenience plus friendly service. Centrally located on the Northwest corner of Routes 30 & 41, May's is easily reached.

Bob Kohne and Bob Wolfe examine some of May's premium stock fishing equipment.



#### Jo's Beauty Shop

Need a lift? A new hairstyle from the beauticians at Jo's can raise your spirits to fit in with the summer fun. We at Jo's will style your hair in the latest coifs. For an appointment call 322-5402; 18 E Joliet Street, Schereville, Indiana.

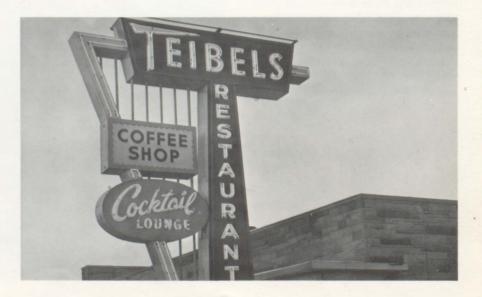
A friendly relaxed atmosphere is shown as owner Jo Kozuch trims Lynda Baker's hair.



#### Tiebel's Restaurant

We feature chicken, steak, and fish in a quiet serene atmosphere. Private dining rooms are ideal for your party. We cater to banquets and weddings along with private parties. For reservations call 865-2000. Tiebel's is located on the southeast corner of U.S. 30 & 41, Schereville, Ind.

Tiebel's "T" sign is a familiar sight to the LC students.





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"To tow or not to tow? That is the question", says Larry Stewart about Ralph's Pure Oil tow truck.



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Mrs. Dugan and Peg Ownby discuss insurance with Kathy Krizman and Taka Nakagawa, LC's student from Japan.



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Senior Terry Parker relaxes while George Romer styles his hair.





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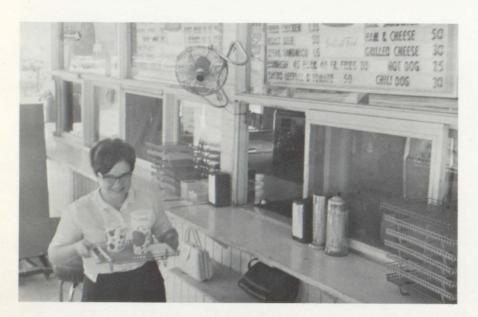
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Joyce Manning stops at the St. John Elevator to pick up an order of water softener salts.



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For fine food and instant curb service, you'll find the LC students at Meier's Drive-In. The people at Meier's care about you. We employ the best in experienced personnel. Join the lively ones at Meier's. You'll find us two blocks west of Routes 30 and 41 in Schereville, Indiana.

Service with a smile is Suzanne Maziarek's motto as she works at Meier's Drive-In.



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Gloria Fryer and Sandy Graham carefully examine the many different products found in Dyer Pharmacy.

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Saving for the future is important to LCHS students. One of the best ways to save is at one of the five Mercantile National Bank locations. We offer complete banking facilities, such as savings and loans, cashing checks, and settling other money matters. Visit Mercantile's newest branch at 909 Ridge Road in Munster.

Mercantile's Vice-President, John Sullivan, discusses banking with Miss Clay Smith and Deb Peters.



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Owner Chuck Kelly proves that the cleanest windows in town come from Clark's.



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Elaine Kerns shows Carole Reichelt one of the many uses for L. Keilman's hammers.





#### Jack Fox & Sons

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Bill Nigh, Terry Wilkerson, John Zevkovich, and Linda Troup admire the Red Shield Shop's selections.



#### Adam's Greenhouse

Students at Lake Central shop at Adam's Greenhouse. Flowers at Adam's can't be beat for stylishness and attractiveness. We have complete wedding selections. Ask about our flowers by wire. Come in or call us at 865-1240 or TE 6-5644; located on US 30, across from State Police Post 18, Schereville.

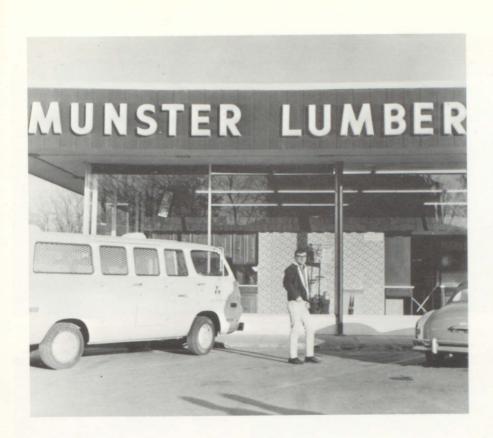
Flowers can express feelings better than words as Tom Redar and Mrs. Adams well



#### Reiplinger's Garage

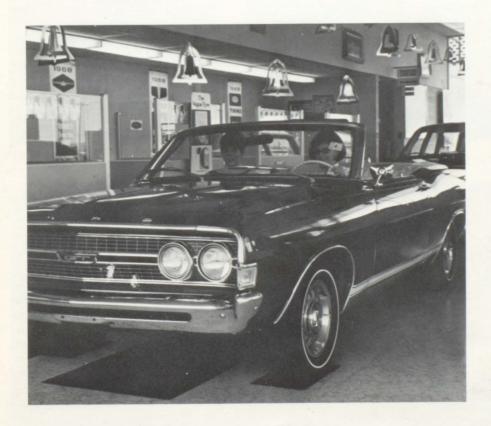
Reiplinger's Garage and Shell gas station on Routes 30 and 330, in Schereville, provides the best in mechanical services. The experts at Reiplinger's will repair damages to your car or truck at a savings for you. Come in for an estimate or call 322-4751.

When there's car trouble of any sort, Reiplinger's Garage is a fast and efficient aid to the LC students.



#### Munster Lumber

Are you thinking of remodeling your home, building a garage, or adding that much needed recreation room? Whatever your particular building and repair needs may be, you can find the proper supplies at Munster Lumber Company. It's easy-to-reach location at 330 Ridge Road, Munster, provides all-around convenience for our shoppers. Whether you're a contractor, homeowner, or remodeler, you'll recognize the quality of the Munster Lumber products. Stop in and see us today; or phone TE 6-8600.



#### Highland Motors

Peace of mind is standard equipment at Highland Ford Motors. Whether you're planning to purchase a new or used car, Highland Motors guarantees the super-smooth, quiet ride of Ford. Test drive the Ford GT today. Find out for yourself that Ford has a better idea. Highland Ford Motors is conveniently located at 9809 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland; 838-3400 or 838-3728.

Terry Wilkerson "takes the wheel" as Regina Ridgely examines Highland Motors' showroom specials.



#### Calumet Nat'l Bank

Start planning for the future. Lake Central students know that the best way to save for the future is at the Calumet National Bank. With its five locations at 5231 Hohman, 6603 Columbia, 6611 Kennedy, Hammond; 2842 Highway, Highland; and 750 Ridge Rd, Munster, Calumet National can serve all your banking needs.

John Zevkovich and Linda Troup talk over college costs with Jack Grist, of the Munster branch.



## Strack & Van Til's

Quality produce and top brand names are the common practice at Strack and Van Til's produce and super mart. Strack and Van Til's is conveniently located at 9632 Cline Ave. in Hammond. Compare our prices; and save.

Shoppers know that at Strack & Van Til's quality is higher while prices are lower.



#### Stan's Body Shop

Stan's Body Shop, located on Route 41 in St. John, provides complete collision service with expert refinishing on all makes and models of cars. Stan's expert team of rebuilders can have your car looking like new. For more information call 365-8181.

Nick Parker looks over some of the many fine Body repair jobs at Stan's Body Shop.



#### Long Auto Supply

At Long Auto Supply we feature nationally advertised products. We carry rebuilt generators, starters, carburetors, and other parts. Visit our machine shop where we do valve work and surface grinding. We're located on US 41 in St. John; 365-2281.

Jim Reeder chooses parts from Long Auto's large variety of sizes and name brands.



#### Ellis & Reed, Inc.

Smart, well-dressed men shop at Ellis and Reed Inc. in the Griffith Shopping Center. With its famous brand name clothing, it's no wonder that Ellis and Reed is so popular among today's teens. Ellis and Reed is located at 3905 45th Street, Griffith.

Admiring Ellis & Reed's smart look in clothes are Bill Nigh and John Zevkovich.



#### Gary Surgical Supply

For all your surgical equipment and sickroom needs, it's Gary Surgical Supply in Munster. Located at 9450 Calumet Avenue, Gary Surgical can supply you with the best in quality and personal service that is so appreciated by its customers.

Jerry Gayda is seen as he enters the new Gary Surgical Supply Corporation's building in Munster.



## Griffith Sports' Shop

To find the best in sporting goods, come to the Griffith Sports' Shop. We feature only the top quality equipment for all sporting needs. Stop in and view our skiing department with the finest in ski-wear and equipment. We are located at 138 N. Broad St., phone TE-82203.

Jim Lambert and Jeff Evans try out some of the many varieties of guns the Griffith Sports Shop has.



# Griffith Floral Fashions

Lake Central students know that the place to get flowers for all occasions is at the Griffith Floral Fashions. The stulishness of the flowers by Millie cannot be matched. Come in and see for yourself. We are located at 101 N. Broad Street, Griffith; phone

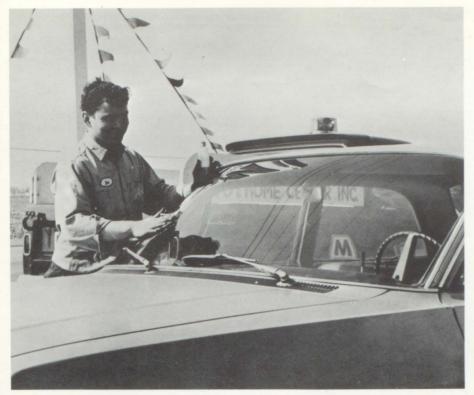
Jeff Evans and Peg Mista examine the beautiful selection of roses at Griffith Floral Fashions.



#### Schererville Lumber Co.

Now is the time to start building for the future. Lake Central students know that houses built by the Schererville Lumber experts are built to last. We're located on Route 30 in Schererville; phone 865-1022.

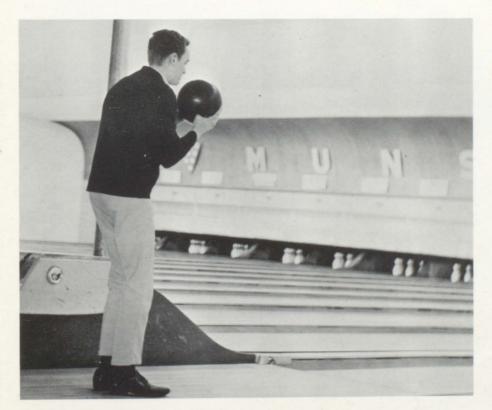
Jim Herrman holds the nail while Peg Mista attempts to hit it at Schererville Lumber Co.



Don Peters demonstrates the expert customer service given at St, John Home and Auto.

## St. John Home & Auto

For the best in home and auto needs, it's the St. John Home and Auto Center. Located on Route 41 in St. John, we provide the best in quality at a sensible price. Stop in and browse around. Let our qualified employees help you choose the special decorating needs that will fit you and your budget. Call us at 865-8588.



Bowling at Munster Lanes is a favorite past time of LC Senior Paul Craven.

#### Munster Lanes

Physical education is a major fundamental of the American way of life. Bowling is a part of that fundamental. At Munster Lanes, we provide a good atmosphere and good equipment to help you keep in good physical condition. We're located at 8000 Calumet Ave., Munster.



#### Jordan Real Estate

Are you thinking of buying or selling your home? Then visit Jordan Realty, 11 W. Joliet St. in Schererville. Reliable real estate service is Jordan Realty's policy. For further information call 322-5200.

Friendly atmosphere is common-place at Schererville's Jordan Real Estate.



#### Pleasant View Dairy

Milk is the vitality drink for today's going, growing world. LC students know that the best milk comes from Pleasant View Dairy. Located at 2625 Highway Ave., in Highland, Pleasant View serves its customers with home delivery. Call Te8-0155.

"Taking over" deliveries for a day are Seniors S. Lentowich, C. Kellar, K. Krizman, and S. Thomas.



#### Zandstra's Clothing

This is the season for the well-dressed man. The well-dressed men shop at Zandstra's store for Men's Clothing. Conveniently located at 2629 Highway Ave., Highland, Zandstra's has the latests is men's styles.

Cherie Kellar, Bob Roebuck, and Sue Thomas admire the Zandstra quality clothing.



"Expanding with the times" is the motto at Pepsi as it moves to its new Munster location.

#### Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Come alive! You're in the Pepsi generation! Today's world belongs to the now generation; the Pepsi generation. Join the others that agree: Taste that

beats the others cold; Pepsi pours it on. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company now has a new larger location on Calumet Ave., in Munster.



# Sam & Amato's Restaurant

With a home-cooking atmosphere and a friendly smile, Sam and Amato's restaurant is ready to serve you. Located on the corner of U.S. 30 and Hart St., in Dyer, Sam and Amato's has the best in gourmet cooking. Call 865-1501 for our delicious pizzas.

Familiar to Lake Central students, is the Sam & Amato's restaurant sign.



### Barton's Glass & Paint

Dyer's leading glass and paint store is Barton's Glass and Paint at 211 Gettler St. Barton's can fix that broken window, no matter what its size or shape; along with helping you with all of your decorating needs. For an estimate call 865-8222.

Shown standing beside the Barton's Glass & Paint trucks, is Mr. Barton.



# Falvey's Clothing

For the ultimate in men's clothing, it's Falvey's Men's Clothing Store. Located at 134 Broad, in downtown Griffith, Falvey's provides top quality clothing for all your back-to-school needs. Compare Falvey's quality and prices and save!

Looking over some of Falvey's Fall line of jackets is Jack Stromberger and Lois Whitted.



Wyatt Roofing trucks such as this one, may be seen working all over the area

# Wyatt Roofing

Got a tired roof? Wake it up with the expert roofers at Wyatt roofing. We can patch that leak or re-roof the entire job professionally for less. Wyatt roofing is easily reached at 9320 O'Day Drive, in Highland, Indiana, or by phone at 838-5096. Call us today.

## Industrial Center

For all of your industrial needs, Lansing, Illinois' Industrial Center, located at 2800 Bernice Rd., takes the lead. Co-owners Barney and Louis Bucha are waiting to serve you with the best in name brand items. Stop in and browse around. Compare our good quality and low prices and save! Phone: 1-312-474-1211.



Lansing's Industrial Center is ready to assist its customers with the best in industrial needs. Located at 2800 Bernice Rd., we are conveniently reached.





# Stoltz & Cataldi

Stoltz and Cataldi drugs store features complete 24-hour prescription services. Owners Ron Stoltz and Lee Cataldi know how important it is to have this service since sickness can strike at any hour. Stoltz and Cataldi drugs is located at the corner of Hart St. and Matteson Ave., Dyer, phone 865-1220.

Stoltz & Cataldi feature a full line of drugs, cosmetics, toys, candy, and photo supplies.

# Roko's Dog-N-Suds

Students at Lake Central found out that at Roko's Dog-N-Suds, the customer is important. Speedy service and excellent food is standard equipment at Dog-N-Suds. Conveniently located on Route 41, in St. John, Roko's invites you to try the best!

Senior Donna Crosariol enjoys the tasty root beer found at Roko's Dog-N-Suds

#### **Indian Boosters**

Hansen Oil Co. Rte. 30 & Cline Ave. Schererville, Ind.

Ind. Judo & Karate Center 5268 Hohman Ave. Hammond, Ind. 932-5533

Luigi's Pizza 106 S. Broad St. Griffith, Ind. 923-3232

One Hr. Martinizing 120 N. Griffith Blvd. The most in Martinizing Munster Animal Hospital 9460 Calumet Ave. Munster, Ind.

Terri Beauty Shop 1939 Hart St. Dyer, Ind. 865-8879

Schererville Watch & Clock 105 E. Joliet St. Schererville, Ind.

Krizman-Horgash Agency Ins. 2808 Highway Ave. Highland, Ind. TE-81887 Dr. Thad B. Hodus 2805 Highway Ave. Highland, Ind.

Dr. John C. Homer 2927 Jewett St. Highland, Ind.

Hair Fashions by Charles 124 Griffith Blvd Griffith, Ind.

Hammond National Ins. 5248 Hohman Ave. Hammond, Ind. WE-14000 Berey Bros. 502-06 State St. 932-5284

Dr. Byer DDS 130 Joliet St. Schererville, Ind.

Dr. Egnatz Hoosier State Bank Bldg Schererville, Ind.

Dr. James A. Evans Schererville, Ind.



# Lake Hills Golf Course

Lake Central's golf team knows the value and pleasure of playing on the professional Lake Hills Golf Course. Why don't you spend your day in pleasure at Lake Hills? You'll find us as you turn off Route 41 in St. John; phone 365-8601.

Practicing his golf swing, at Lake Hills Golf Course, is senior Don Curtis.



#### A. P. Davis Sports

Sports equipment is our specialty. Let A.P. Davis outfit you and your teams with the best in brand name equipment. A.P. Davis is conveniently located at 4532 Indianapolis Boulevard in downtown East Chicago; phone 1-EX-70274.

W. Keilman demonstrates his football passing ability to Mr. Miller, manager of A.P. Davis.



# McDonald's Drive-In

Stop in at the sign of the golden arches! At McDonald's, we serve you in split-second time with top quality food. Try our hamburger and malt combination. McDonald's is located at 7443 Indianapolis Boulevard in Hammond.

Kathy Krizman eyes a stack of mouth-watering McDonald hamburgers while Manager Earl Cummins looks on.

## Senior Directory

ALLISON ANDERSON: Majorettes, Pep Club, Spanish Club.

JIM ANDERSON: Transferred from Hammond High School 11, Basketball, Commercial Club, Jacketman, Lettermen's Club.

KEN ANTKOWIAK:

KATHY ATWOOD: Y-Teens, Pep Club, Home Ec Club, Commercial Club.

LINDA BAKER: Class Officer 11, Pep Club, Quiver Staff, Spanish Club, Student Council, Y-Teens.

CHRISTINE BALCUINAS: Transferred from Marian High School 11.

MIKE BENDA: Basketball, Baseball, FTA.

CAROLINE BIBICH: Debate, GAA, Latin Club, MPC, Pep Club, Scout, Y-Teens.

GERALD BLASTICK: Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country, FTA, German Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Sportsman's Club.

PAUL BORYLA: Football, German Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, NEDT, Sportsman's Club, Track, Wrestling.

CINDI BOUCHER: Transferred from Lowell High School 11, Majorette.

AL BRANDS: Band, Football, Letterman's Club, Pot Pourri, Scout Staff, Wrestling.

JIM BRITTON: Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, German Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Scout Staff.

MARY LOU BUCHA: Cheerleader, Girls' Sportsman's Club, Pep Club, Pot Pourri, Quill and Scroll, Quiver, Spanish Club, Student Council, Y-

RAY BURBAGE: MPC, Spanish Club. BRUCE BUTLER: Football, Industrial Arts Club, Jacketman, Lettermans' Club, Track, Wrestling.

CAROLYN CARAWAY: Commercial Club, Y-Teens.

LINDA CARNAHAN: Band, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

FRED CASHMAN: Basketball, Industrial Arts Club.

GILES CASHMAN: Industrial Arts Club, Pep Club, Wrestling.

JOE CASSON: Coin Club, German Club, NEDT, Wrestling.

ALAN CHANDLER: Sportsman's Club.

LINDA CHANDLER: Chorus, Home Ec Club, Y-Teens.

VICTOR CHANEY: Band, Football, Sportsman's Club.

RON CHRIST: Art Club, Football,



Sportsman's Club.

NELDA CLARK: Chorus, Y-Teens. JACK CONAWAY: Baseball, Basketball, Football, Industrial Arts Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club.

RICHARD COOPER: Class Officer 10 & 11, Basketball, Football, Scout Staff.

JOHN COX: Transferred from Lowell High School 12.

PAUL CRAVEN: Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, German Club, Wrestling.

PAUL CRAWFORD: Football, German Club, Latin Club, Sportsman's Club, Track.

DONNA CROSARIOL: Class Officer 9, Commercial Club, Girls Sportsman's Club, Latin Club, Majorettes, Pep Club, Student Council, Y-Teens. WAYNE, CLIMMINS: Coin, Club,

WAYNE CUMMINS: Coin Club, Sportsmen's Club.

DON CURTIS: Football, Golf, Jacketman, Letterman's Club.

TOM DANT: Chorus.

WANDA DECKER: Art Club, Band, Chorus, Home Ec Club, Pep Club,

DAVE DE REAMER: Football, German Club, NEDT, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Jacketman, Quill & Scroll, Quiver, Track.

ED DEVRIES: Football, German

Club

TOM EDWARDS: Class Officer 9,11, 12, Basketball, Football, Latin Club. DAVID ELLIOTT: National Honor Society.

EASON ENGLE: Cross Country, French Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Track.

JEAN ESTEP:

JEFF EVANS: Baseball, Industrial Arts, Jacketman, Letterman's Club. KAREN FLOWERS: Chorus.

TIM FOLEY: Football, Industrial Arts Club.

KATHY FRIEDERICI: Band, Commercial Club, Y-Teens.

GLORIA FRYER: Band, GAA, Majorette, Pep Club, MPC, Quill & Scroll, Quiver Staff, Student Council, Y-Teens.

JAMES FUGATE:

ALLAN FUSS: Baseball, German Club, Industrial Arts Club, Sportsman's Club, Wrestling.

TOM GELLERSON: Commercial Club, German Club, MPC, Science Club.

FRED GIBBS: Baseball, Basketball, Football, FTA, Jacketman, Letterman's Club.

PAT GIGLIO:

JERRY GOODLANDER:

BUD GOVERT: Baseball, Basketball, Football, Letterman's Club.

GAIL GOVERT: GAA, German Club, MPC, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

JOYCE GRAVES: Chorus, Debate, GAA, MPC, Pep Club, Spanish Club, YFC, Y-Teens.

MIKE GRAY: Basketball.

JOHN GREICHUNOS: French Club, FTA, Jacketman, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Sportsman's Club.

ROBERT GRITTON: Band, German Club, NEDT.

LINDA GRODEZT: Art Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

JIM GUESS: Football, German Club, Sportsman's Club, Track.

DALE GUTRIDGE: Band, Football, FTA, German Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Track.

BOB HALL:

LINDA HAMMERS: Y-Teens.

TOM HAMMOND: Cross Country, Industrial Arts Club, Wrestling.

JIM HANCOCK: Football, Sportsman's Club.

BOB HANSEN: Industrial Arts Club. JOHN HARBES: German Club, Track. SUSAN HARDESTY: Transferred from Highland High School 10, Pep Club, Quill & Scroll, Quiver Staff, Y-Teens.

RICH HARMON:

SALLY HASEMAN: Commercial Club, Band.

MIKE HAVILAND: BILL HAYES: Band.

MARY HERMAN: Honor Society, Latin Club, MPC, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Scout Staff, Y-Teens.

JIM HERRMAN: Basketball, Cross Country, French Club, Honor Society, Latin Club.

SUZANNE HERRMAN: Commercial Club, Latin Club, Majorettes, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

CHUCK HILBRICH: Football, Golf, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, NEDT, Quill and Scroll, Scout, Spanish Club, Student Council, Thespians.

LINDA HILBRICH: Majorette, Y-Teens.

DONNA HOFFMAN: MPC, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Scout, Y-Teens. MARY KAY HOFFMAN: Band, Cheerleader, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

DEBBIE HUBAL: Debate, FTA, German Club, Girls Sportsman's Club, Pep Club, YFC, Y-Teens.

RICHARD HUFF: Class Officer 12, Latin Club, News Bureau, Student Council.

MARGARET HUGHES: Art Club, FTA, MPC, YFC.

LARRY INMAN: Sportsman's Club. VIVIENNE JABAAY: Transferred from Naperville Community High School 12, Pep Club.

JEANNE JOHNSON: Commercial Club, Honor Society, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Transferred from Gavit High School 11.

JERRY JOHNSON: Basketball, Commercial Club, MPC, Spanish Club.

GARY JUST: German Club. GARY KAHL:

GENE KANELOPOULOS: Track, Wrestling.

KERRY KARCZEWSKI: Baseball, Industrial Arts Club.

MIKE KEESEE: Baseball Manager, Commercial Club, Scout Staff.

DAVE KEGEBEIN: Transferred from Bishop Noll 10, Basketball, Letterman's Club, Jacketman.

JIM KEILMAN: Football, Jacketman, Letterman's Club.

TERRY KEILMAN: Band, Baseball, German Club, Spanish Club, Sportsman's Club, Wrestling.

WAYNE KEILMAN: Baseball, Basketball, Latin Club.

CHERIE KELLER: Pep Club, Y-

Teens.

GARY KENNIGER: Latin Club. CONNIE KISELA: Band, Majorette, Y-Teens.

CONNIE KLAHN: Majorette, Pep Club, YFC, Y-Teens.

ED KLINE: Football, Sportsman's Club, Track, Woodshop Club.

RICH KOENINGSMANN: Football. MADELINE KOLLING: Commercial Club, German Club, Home Ec Club, Pep Club.

KATHY KRIZMAN: Band, Latin Club, NEDT, Pep Club, Quiver Staff, Thespians.

SUZANNE KROL: Art Club, Majorette, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Scout, Y-Teens.

CASMIR KRYZUNOWSKI:

SALLY KUFFEL: Band, Commercial Club, Y-Teens.

CHRIS KULESA: Band, FTA, Honor Society, NEDT, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Y-Teens.

LARRY LADD: Baseball, Football, Letterman's Club, Jacketman, National Honor Society, Wrestling. IIM LAMBERT: Football, German

Club, Track.
PATTI LAMPRECHT: Chorus, Commercial Club, Home Ec Club, MPC.

PHYLLIS LANCASTER: Majorettes, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Quiver Staff, Y-Teens.

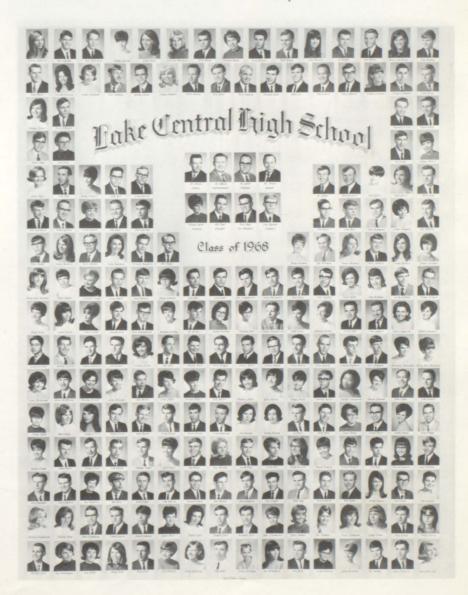
LARRY LATULIP: Industrial Arts Club, Sportsman's Club.

MICKÉY LATULIP: Basketball, Industrial Arts Club, Sportsman's Club.

STUART LENTOWICH: Basketball, Football, German Club, Letterman's Club, Quill and Scroll, Quiver Staff, Scout Staff, Sportsman's Club, Track, Wrestling.

LEN LESSNER: Latin Club.
TRESSIA LITTON: Y-Teens.

IVAN LOAR: Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Sportsman's Club, Track.



PAT MAAS: Industrial Arts Club. ROCCO MAGGIO: Football, Letterman's Club, Sportsman's Club.

CHARLIE MARKS: German Club, Honor Society, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Latin Club, MPC, Track, Wrestling.

DONALD MARSH: German Club,

Wrestling.

DAVE MARTIN: Baseball, German Club, Sportsman's Club, Wrestling. JERRY MASTEY: Baseball, UN Trip, National Honor Society, Science Club. KURT MAYHEW: Band, Baseball,

Sportsman's Club.

MARIANNE MAZIAREK: National Honor Society, NEDT, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Scout, Spanish Club,

Thespians, Y-Teens.

MARY ANN MC CAULEY: Art Club, Commercial Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens. LYNN MC FARLAND: Band, Commercial Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

KEVIN MC PHERSON: Band, German Club, Pot Pourri, Scout, Sportsman's Club.

MARILYN MEINERT: Art Club, Majorettes, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Quiver, Y-Teens.

CATHY MEISSNER: Art Club, Band, German Club, MPC, Y-Teens.

TOM MIKLIK: Band, Class Officer 10, Football, Scout, Sportsman's Club, Wrestling.

CAROLYN MILLER: Art Club, Commercial Club, Honor Society, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Thespian Society, Y-Teens.

JACK MILLER: Football, Industrial Arts Club, Sportsman's Club, Track. PAULETTE MILLER: Art Club, FTA, Spanish Club, Y-Teens.

JANET MISNER: Commercial Club, Home Ec Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

PEGGY MISTA: French Club, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Quiver, Science Club, Spanish Club, Y-Teens. TIM MOELLER: Industrial Arts Club.

TAKA NAKAGAWA: Exchange Student from Japan, Y-Teens, Pep Club. SHARON NEWNUM: Chorus, Latin Club, Y-Teens.

JOHN NIEMI: Archery Club, Art Club, National Honor Society, Sportsman's Club, Thespians.

BILL NIGH: Baseball, Basketball, Class Officer 12, Football, Honor Society, Latin Club, Quill and Scroll,

FRANK NONDORF:

TOM NONDORF: Commercial Club, German Club, MPC, Science Club. LINDA OGDEN: Commercial Club, Honor Society, Y-Teens.

MIKE O'HARE: Basketball, Football, Track.

BARB OLSON: Band, Latin Club, MPC, Pep Club, Science Club, Y-Teens.

SHARYN O'NEILL: Art Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Y-Teens.

RON ORR:

ROBERT OWENS: Student Council. JOHN PANZER: Band, Industrial Arts Club, Pep Club, Sportsman's

TERRY PARKER: Archery Club, Campus Life, Chorus, Football, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, MPC, Student Council, Wrestling.



WALT PARSONS: Basketball, Football, Industrial Arts Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Track.

LARRY PATTERSON: Transferred from Highland High School 11.

PATRICIA PAVELKA: Spanish Club. KATHY PEACOCK:

AL PEEK: Jacketman, Letterman's

Club, Wrestling.

CONNIE PETERS: DAR, GAA, Girls' State, National Honor Society, NEDT, Pep Club, Pot Pourri, Quill and Scroll, Quiver Staff, Spanish Club, Y-Teens.

DAVID PETERS: Latin Club, NEDT, Science Club.

MIKE PETYO: Band, Industrial Arts, Sportsman's Club.

DEBBIE PHELPS: German Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

CYNDI POTTS: Transferred from

T.F. South 12, Home Ec Club, Chorus. JERRY PRIMM: Campus Life, Cross Country, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Track.

SHELBY PRIMM: Campus Life, Science Club.

DALE PRUITT:

JIM PRUITT:

TOM RATLIFF: Industrial Arts

CAROLE REDER: Art Club, Honor Society, Majorette, NEDT, Pep Club, Pot Pourri, Quill and Scroll, Scout, Spanish Club, Y-Teens.

THOMAS REDAR: German Club,

Football.

JIM REEDER: Football, German Club, Jacketman, Letterman's Club, Track, Wrestling.

JANE REISING: Art Club, Chorus,

Home Ec Club, Y-Teens.

LINDA REX: German Club, MPC, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

HOLLY RICHARDS:

REGINA RIDGELY: Band, Girls Sportsmans' Club, Latin Club, MPC, Pep Club, Pot Pourri, Quiver Staff Y-Teens.

ROBERT ROEBUCK: Latin Club, Quiver Staff, Track.

JIM ROKOSZ: Archery Club, MPC. DAVID RUDISEL: Transferred from Bishop Noll 12.

RANDY RUSSEL:

LEON RUIZ: Class Officer 9, Football, Letterman's Club, Track, Wres-

GENE SCHILLING: Industrial Arts Club, Sportsman's Club.

TERESA SCHAEFFER: GAA, MPC, National Honor Society, NEDT, Pep Club, Science Club, Spanish Club,

KENNETH SCHAU: Football, Industrial Arts Club, Sportsman's Club. KEN SCHINDLEY: Band, Industrial Arts Club, Track.

DAVE SCHUBERT: RAY SCHULTZ:

SUE SCHWEITZER: Transferred from Bishop Noll 11, Commercial Club, Y-Teens.

SCOTT SELIGER: Art Club, Baseball, Basketball, Industrial Arts Club, Sportsman's Club.

TOM SENZIG: Basketball, Football, Industrial Arts Club, Jacketman, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Sportsman's Club, Track.

JAMES SHECKLES: Science Club, Sportsman's Club.

GARY SHEPHERD: Thespians.

RICK SIMS: Band, Track.

DIANNA SMITH: Class Officer 9,12, Cheerleader, FTA, Home Ec Club, MPC, Pep Club, Pot Pourri, Quill & Scroll, Quiver, Y-Teens. LYNN SMITH: Art Club.

MIKE SMITH:

WALTER SPECHT: Sportsman's Club.

BOB SPOHN:

KATHY SPRAGIA: Majorettes, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

RON STEELE:

ELLA STEPHENS: Art Club, MPC, Y-Teens.

KRISTEN STEPHENSON: Commercial Club, FTA, Home Ec Club, Honor Society, Y-Teens.

DARLENE STONE: Art Club, Commercial Club, Pep Club.

IIM STRADER: Industrial Arts Club. STROMBERGER: Cross Country, Band, Jacketman, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, NEDT, Student Council.

DENNIS STUTLER: Commercial Club, Football, Sportsman's Club, Track.

JOE SUMMERS:

GAYLE SWEET: Cheerleading, French Club, FTA, Girl's State, Latin Club, Pep Club, Pot Pourri, Quill and Scroll, Quiver Staff, Y-Teens.

DEBRA TATRO: Art Club, Chorus, German Club, Girls Sportsman's Club, National Thespians.





DON THEIL:

KEN THEIL: JANE TEUTEMACHER: Art Club, French Club, GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

JEFF THOMAS: JUDY THOMAS:

SUSIE THOMAS: German Club, Pep Club, Pot Pourri, Quiver Staff, Y-Teens.

LUISA THOMPSON: Band, Commercial Club, Girls Sportsman's Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

LINDA TROUP: GAA, Girls Sportsman's Club, Pep Club, Scout Staff. STEVE TROUP: Letterman's Club,

Sportsman's Club. SANDY TUSSEY: Secretarial Lab. MICHAEL WALZ: German Club, National Thespian Society.

SUE WASHINGTON: Band, FTA, Latin Club, News Bureau, Pep Club, Quill & Scroll.

JEAN WEBB: Art Club, Commercial Club.

MARY WEBB: Art Club, Girl's Sportsman's Club, Majorette.

DAVE WELLS: Archery Club. LOWELL WELLS:

LOIS WHITTED: Art Club, FTA, Pep Club, Quill & Scroll, Quiver, Spanish Club, Thespian Society, Y-

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